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Backs Truman's

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Gov. Adlai Stevenson stood solidly today on the foreign policy of the Truman administration and, with a warning of peril, outlined a program for action in Asia.

"America is threatened as never

nation-wide television and radio auis not pursuing a policy of dom-

the presidency made these points Telephoto) last night:

tween freedom and tyranny."

look back at Korea as a major turning point in history—a turnning point which led not to another war, but to the first historic

in Asia that America will never work in any one week.

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Cassville Gets

the new high school commercial or three days a week. teacher-but they were surprised when they saw a Negro woman get

board of education through a

comed immediately. A dentist accepted her at his home as a room-

War Veteran Is GOP Nominee For Governor In New Hampshire

old war veteran, making his first bid for state-wide office, today was the Republican nominee for governor after a sweeping victory in the New Hampshire primary.

nents, including Dr. Robert O. Blood, two-term governor of the Granite State, who was trying a political comeback.

ing his second term, was not a candidate for re-election. He is on leave of absence to aid in directing Gen. Eisenhower's campaign for Queen Of Lakes Gen. Eisenhower's campaign for

Keene.

Schedule Revised

Defense.

Meetings now are scheduled at Sault Ste. Marie Sept. 22, at Ironwood Sept. 23 and at Escanaba Sept. 24.

POLIO-Local Funds will be exhausted end of this month.

woman latest to be afflicted.

SAFETY PATROLS-Organization plans are announced.

HEADS AUXILIARY - Mrs. John Finn president of Legion

IN ACCIDENT - William J. Stephens, Manistique, injured.

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LOCKHEED STRIKERS BOO - Strikers at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Burbank, Calif., boo a non-striker as he enters the plant. 25,-000 workers struck at the aircraft plant thus halting production of the Speaking with unusual serious- Air Force's newest jet fighter. The walkout threatened to spread to ness, the Democratic candidate for other plants of South California's gigantic warplane industry. (NEA

inevitable part of this contest between freedom and tyranny." 2. "With 85 per cent of our budges it is the leaves it is the level of our defense expenditures and thus our tax rates." 3. Republican nominee Dwight does not contribute much to her foreign policy discussion." 4. "I believe we may in time to be here to be here to be here to be here. The believe we may in time to be here. The believe we may in time to be here. The believe we may in time to be here. The believe we may in time.

By NORMAN WALKER

demonstration that an effective Lewis seems to be trying to di- ion's 1948 convention, Lewis said vide the coal industry with a share- if the mine owners couldn't figure the-work plan calling for heavy out some way of letting all the penalty wages after a third day's miners share the available work,

The idea, casually mentioned by the United Mine Workers president in preliminary contract talks with coal operators, has the owners

The facts are that Lewis' miners The labor contracts between are working about 3½ days a week Lewis and the coal operators on the average. Some of them, begin expiring Sept. 20 and Lewis mostly in the North, work a full reportedly has come up with a new five days, and even a sixth day share-the-work idea. at overtime. But many miners, of Cassville, Wis., were expecting mostly in the South, work only two

Contracts Expire Soon Lewis has been harping on the

idea of a work apportionment WASHINGTON (P) - John L. plan for some time. At his unmaybe the union had better come up with a plan.

It wasn't long after the 1948 convention that Lewis put the industry on a three-day work week, eventually culminating in a fullfledged strike.

More Business In Dixie This, according to the reports,

calls for a penalty time-and-a-half (Continued on Page 6)

The other 956 people in Cassville are white. Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt, 21, of Paris, Tenn., was hired by the But the new teacher was welamed immediately. A dentist acer, and the sophomore class elected her its adviser. Mrs. Wyatt is Bayonet Charge

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN alent of a Red regiment.

SEOUL, Korea & - Battle-hard- Fighting for the hill has proened South Korean infantrymen re- duced the heaviest Communist arcaptured Capitol Hill in a wild tillery barrages of the war. night bayonet charge and then General James A. Van Fleet. threw back counterattacking Chi- Eighth Army commander, said at nese at daybreak today.

Regiment Knocked Out

fighting for the Central Front hill, trucks, the highest score since contests the Green Mountain State troops of the crack Capitol Division early June. have killed or wounded at least

Gov. Sherman Adams, complet-

BENTON HARBOR (AP)-Fit-November will be Atty. William tings and equipment of the City barrage. H. Craig of Manchester, who had of Grand Rapids, onetime queen little difficulty winning against of the Great Lakes, went on the Mayor Laurence M. Pickett of auction block at the St. Joseph River dock Tuesday.

Everything from pillow slips of staterooms to the big brass bell

Lake men say it would cost \$1, 000,000 today to replace the ship which was built at a cost of \$400,

ship two years ago at the bank ruptcy sale of the Cleveland and Buffalo lines. The Graham and Morton line was the original owner of the ship which sailed between Chicago and Benton Harbor and Holland, Mich., and also between Chicago and Milwaukee.

He's Friend Of U. S.

banez del Campo, who won a popular vote plurality in Chile's presiexpects to continue friendly rela- ported. tions with the United States-if the U. S. government is friendly to

Because of his plurality, the 74year-old former dictator is virtu- Mathew D. Oliver, 34, was sen- Alger's "slander." That is State ally certain to be named president tenced by a British court martial Corrections Commissioner Earnest by Chile's Congress. He failed to today to four years imprisonment C. Brooks, whom Williams dejority required for automatic elec-

the front the shelling amazed him

fighter-bomber pilots last night terday's primary by fewer than In five days of vicious close-in knocked out 100 Communist supply 2,500 votes in one of the closest now call for a swing into Wash-

Fifth Air Force pilots helped

approach routes with a murderous Democrat ever has carried the fore the seven-nation organization

fight up the slopes of Capitol Hill. ing deadline - showed surprising The Air Force said 70 individual in the Southern part of the state

flights were made over the hill and captured four of the 14 by fighter bombers, raking the counties. Chinese with machine gun fire, The quiet 54-year-old Emerson, bombs and flaming jellied gaso- who rural Vermonters often have man Azzam, Egyptian secretary-U. N. artillery then took over is assured of re-election in Novem- League, resigned unexpectedly last

and pounded the hill crest and Red ber unless tradition is upset. No night. He quit only a few hours be-

Taft Territory Swings Support o Eisenhower By JAMES DEVLIN

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Gen. Dwight called Taft territory.

half million Hoosiers turned out to forces that would destroy it." welcome the Republican presiden- He promised his "all-out supnight in Indianapolis.

on by plane to New York this and others see as smear tactics.

Welcomed By 350,000 Ohio for the presidential nomination at the Republican National

Convention at Chicago last July. But in both states, Eisenhower party leaders, with the exception of Taft himself. And in Indianapolis, the heavy public outpouring gave the general hope of grass roots strength.

during Eisenhower's Midwest trip, shame.' is slated to meet the general soon to determine how much of a part he will play in the campaign. Police estimated that 350,000 per-

sons welcomed Eisenhower as he drove into Indianapolis in the after-

As the general drove from his hotel to the Butler University field house to make an address last night, crowds were lined in the darkness on both sides of the street along almost every foot of the five-mile route.

Packed To Rafters Police estimated this outpouring

The field house itself was packed to the rafters with about 15,000 persons and another 10,000 or 12,000 were seated in a football stadium nearby to listen to the speech over an amplifying system.

wide, Eisenhower delivered anoth- trip of his own successful campaign

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of 1948.

Hungry Horse Dam.

Vermont Election By Narrow Margin

MONTPELIER, Vt. (A) - Gov. every stop his special train makes Lee E. Emerson was renominated during daylight hours. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said by Vermont Republicans in yes-

has seen in years. State Sen. Henry D. Vail, a lasttered his name just before the filstrength as he pulled a heavy vote

said "doesn't act like a politician," state

Williams Brands Alger Dirty-Word Campaigner

lumny, the dirty word, the gener-

Tear Gas Halts Riot In Oklahoma Prison

EL RENO, Okla. P-Some 155 prisoners at the Federal Reformatory here rioted yesterday, but quickly surrendered when guards Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg Warden W. H. Hardwick said the prisoners overpowered two guards and threw them into a cell shortly after they were released

dential election, said last night he harmed. There was no damage re-

Gambles \$14,000

thousand pounds (\$14,000) in British intelligence funds.

Williams said Alger's advisers convinced him that was the way paigning on "the calculated ca- he should continue the campaign of "villification and abuse."

he spectacle of a rather nice and unaggressive fellow going about the state like a roaring lion, shak- guib. ing the earth with hollow epithets." Williams said one of 'the "vic-

tack" in the primary although Vandenberg was recognized in the At Front In Korea capitol "for his sincerity of conviction and for his personal integrity." Another Holland citizen, Wil-

HANOVER, Germany (A)—Capt, liams said, has been subjected to age of ammunition. to meet the present tempo of the win the 50 per cent plus one ma- for gambling away more than five scribed as doing a good job in war. They are members of the "one of the most thankless jobs appropriations subcommittee of the

Sen. McCarthy Renominated By Landslide In Wisconsin will pit him in the November

Texas Democrats Join GOP

To Help Elect Eisenhower

MILWAUKEE (A)-Jubilant Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was the land-D. Eisenhower wound up a Mid-slide winner today of Wisconsin's west campaign tour today with GOP senatorial nomination. He promises of hearty support in so-called his victory an endorsement by the people of "my campaign to Police estimated that at least a rid the government of subversive

tial nominee yesterday and last port" to Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower That was his last stop before and pledged to the voters he would flying to Washington today for a continue his Communists-in-govbrief chat with the GOP National ernment charges, which some peo-Committee staff. He will continue ple regard as the act of a patriot Foe Claims Hoax

But there was no truce between Indiana, like Ohio, gave its sup- McCarthy and Len Schmitt - the port to Sen. Robert A. Taft of man he defeated in yesterday's primary election for the senatorial nomination. Schmitt charged McCarthy had

won through "an amazing and won pledges of all-out support from fraudulent hoax" perpetrated on the voters, and he added: appalling thing. . . . When the

Taft, who was in Washington McCarthy in this election with The 42-year-old senator, seeking his second term, brushed this at-

tack aside by saving: "The people of Wisconsin have

Seeking votes for Adlai Stevenson

Tour To Run 12 Days

Leader Of Arab

From Montana, tentative plans



spoken for me. They have given "The result of this election is an full endorsement to my campaign to rid the government of subverfull truth dawns, many people will sive forces that would destroy it." recall their support of Joseph R. With 2,898 precincts out of 3224 reported, the count was:

> McCarthy 450,079 Schmitt 181,702

McCarthy's victory probably for diagnostic work.

election against Thomas Fairchild of Verona, who led in the Democratic Senatorial nomination race over Henry Reuss of Milwaukee. Democratic sace Close Four other GOP senatorial candidates ran far behind.

McCarthy's spectacular victory some support from switch-voting Democrats who crossed the line to ballot in the usual Democratic give him help. Cross-voting is legal column. in Wisconsin, where yoters are not required to registered by party affiliation.

But this was only speculation and there was no way to check it. The pre-election guess had been that any such cross-voting would help Schmitt - and this was one of the concerns in the McCarthy camp. However, the senator outstripped both Democratic candidates and his five Republican rivals by more than 100,000 votes.

New Hospital Begun

TRAVERSE CITY (A)-Ground to join the Eisenhower forces that was broken Tuesday for the new have high hopes of carrying Texas tuberculosis hospital here. The this year. \$1,190,000 building will have four stories with a partial fifth story

Truman Takes Off Canadians Held In Visa Racket

Philip A. Hart said he expected ers rode over the States Rights to present to a federal grand jury faction that went down fighting for today the first cases involving 100 dual Democratic columns on the Canadians accused of entering this country on fradulent visas.

50 others are slated for arrest.

the Detroit River.

U. S. Atty. Gen. McGranery announced in Washington he expect-Democratic national chairman ed Hart to present evidence of the picked by Gov. Stevenson after he parts played by Roy H. McBride, Windsor bank official, and two visa consultants, Mrs. Marguerite M. Prest and Mrs. Aline Steigerwald, in obtaining passports for Cana-

> All but three of the aliens roundsions in their cases.

Mrs. Steigerwald, also known were discussed at the White House as Mrs. N. Wald, is a sister of The Democratic National Com- Paul Martin, minister of public mittee will pay the expenses of the health and welfare in Canada.

Tails Bring \$3

Ft. ANN, N. Y. P-Tails won Eighty - four poisonous rattle-

Each person bringing in at least three inches of a snake's tail col-

the summer in this Washington

lected a \$3 bounty.

Worlds' First Hell Bomb Test Due Soon

the world's first hydrogen "hell" next two months at the United States' remote and carefully guardin mid-Pacific. A joint Atomic Energy Commis-

sion - Defense Department announcement says a task force will

Secrecy Tightened

forthcoming experiments at Eniwe-The announcement specified that

United Stages government and a few light showers in west pormembers of the task force" would tion. Little change in temperabe present. This suggested that ture. seeking to set up their own couned nuclear weapons proving ground quasi-official observers, such as civilian defense experts who have Partly cloudy tonight and Thurswitnessed other nuclear weapons tests, might not be invited.

> At least some preliminary steps toward producing a full - scale hydrogen explosion already have been taken. More than a year ago - in the spring of 1951 - scientists conducted experiments which ap-

Intense Heat Required Following those Eniwetok tests. officials admitted cautiously that

State Leaders All Fed Up On **Iruman Policies** By DAVE CHEAVENS

AMARILLO, Tex. (A) - The organized Democratic party of Texas has marched lock, stock and barrel into the camp of Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republicans.

They also made certain that other Texas Democrats thus far indicated that perhaps he had unorganized - could vote for Adlai Stevenson on the general election

Hoots For Stevenson

The Democrats who hollered themselves hoarse in convention yesterday catcalling and hooting Stevenson, President Truman and administration policies, fulfilled the pledge made by their leader to win seats in the National Convention at Chicago.

Gov. Allan Shivers had promised

to do all in his power to put Stevenson's name on the ballot as a Democrat, and he did. Then, with the governor's blessing, the convention gave every Democrat in Texas the green light

Its resolution, adopted by a whopping voice vote, went further and asked the governor and other party officials to campaign for Ei-

senhower.

States Righters Lose Shivers, who once urged Eisenhower as a possible Democratic nominee, said last night he wanted to think it over before saying what he would do about it.

By an overwhelming vote marshaled from the crossroads, the DETROIT (A) - U. S. Dist. Atty. small towns and small cities, Shiv-November ballot.

The States Righters wanted a slate of electors for Eisenhower Immigration authorities rounded carrying the "Texas Democratic" up 53 Canadians here yesterday label and another for Stevenson in following an investigation of an al- the "National Democratic" column. leged wholesale visa racket. About | Shivers insisted he did not want

to be a party to ballot tampering, The Canadians are alleged to that the States Rights plan was Gov. Emerson Wins public power speech in Northwest- early next week in order to give have made false statements of fi- neither morally nor legally right Secret Service agents time to work nancial worth to gain entrance to and that it would violate his Chiout protective measures every- the United States through the bor- cago pledge. The States Rights facder city of Windsor, Ont., across tion argued it was legal and that it would give Texans cherishing the Democratic title a chance to vote for Eisenhower without leav-

ing their party. Unique In History This plan was hatched by delegations from such big cities as

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Premier Of Ontaria After Felons Escape

TORONTO, Ont. A - Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost last night suspended the prison governor, deputy governor and six guards of Don Jail, where four death house criminals broke out Monday.

Frost declared there was "something rotten in Denmark" when four condemned men - including snakes were rounded up during one with a wooden leg-could pull off such an escape. Commenting on the eight suspended prison officers, Frost said,

> in charge and the investigation should disclose who was actually responsible.' A Canada-wide hunt is under way

> guilty of anything. But they were

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with

day with little change in temperature: low tonight 60 degrees; high Thursday near 80 degrees. South to southwest winds 8-15 mph to-

Cadillac 85 Miami Cleveland .. 89 New York .. 73 Denver 91 Phoenix 106 Detroit 86 St. Louis ... 93 Duluth

68 San Francisco 69

Gov. Stevenson Foreign Planks By RELMAN MORIN

before," he said. The way to avert it, he told a djence from San Francisco, is to give material aid to the new nations of Asia, to recognize their desire for independence, and to show them that the United States

Reds Raise Our Taxes

1. "I do not think war is an inevitable part of this contest beget allocated to defense, it is the Soviet Union which now fixes the

3. Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower's "10-point program our foreign policy discussion."

system of collective security is 5. "I want to assure our friends

Negro Teacher CASSVILLE, Wis. (A)—The people

off the train. teachers' agency, sight unseen.

ed her its adviser. Mrs. Wyatt is a graduate of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University. Her husband is a soldier in Korea.

By ALAN POPE CONCORD, N. H. (A)-A 34-year-

Hugh Gregg, youthful lawyer-industrialist and former mayor of Nashua, easily defeated three oppo-

the presidency. Gregg's Democratic opponent in

LANSING (AP)-Dates for a series of civil defense meetings in the | mer. Upper Peninsula were revised today by the State Office of Civil

News Highlights

ANOTHER CASE-Gladstone

Auxiliary. Page 11.

GAS TURBINE - C&NW exeriments with new locomotive.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer and "indicates they (Reds) have said "the ROKs (Republic of enough supplies and ammunition Korea troops) are on that hill to at the front.

2,300 Chinese, the Eighth Army es- soften Chinese defenses before the minute candidate - having entimated. That is nearly the equiv- Koreans began their victorious Airmen Blast Crest

on the bridge of the 40-year-old luxury liner went under the ham-

A Chicago scrap firm bought the

Chile Winner Says SANTIAGO, Chile (A) - Carlos

GRAND HAVEN (AP)-Fred M. alized and unanswerable smear." Alger, Jr., Republican candidate for governor, was accused by Gov. Williams yesterday with cam- he won the GOP primary and that

fired tear gas into their midst.

for breakfast. The guards were rescued un"Thus," Williams said, "we have

tims" of Alger's technique was of Holland, whom Alger defeated in the GOP gubernatorial primary. He said Vandenberg's friends feel as he does that Vandenberg

in all state sovernment.'

By ERNEST B. VACCARO ington, Oregon and California. And WASHINGTON (A) - President the President's talks will continue Truman today set Sept. 27 as the on the way back east. The tour is departure date for a "whistle stop" expected to run from 10 to 12 days. In the speech, broadcast nation- tour rivaling in intensity any single The White House withheld any announcement of the President's

On Whistle-Stop

ern Montana Oct. 1 dedicating the En route west, aides said, he where he visits. will lay down a barrage of rear platform attacks on the GOP at yesterday in an hour-long confer-

ence with Stephen A. Mitchell, the

TV For Stevenson

League Resigns CAIRO, Egypt (A) - Abdel Rahgeneral of the powerful Arab opened one of its most important

Egypt has played a dominant role in the league through Azzam, who has been secretary-general since its foundation in 1945. His term was not due to expire until July

Other states in the league are

Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, leba-

No reasons were given immedi-

ately for his decision to quit.

non, Syria and Yemen. 5 Cairo newspaper speculation appeared in agreement that Azzam's resignation was in accordance with wishes of Egypt's new Premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Na-

A usually reliable source said

Azzam has been under fire for his

role in the 1948 Arab-Jewish War,

in which the Arab League nations

were defeated by the Zionists

Congressmen Find No was subjected to a "personal at- Ammunition Shortage CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (A)-

try in the Holy Land.

Korean battlefront today and reported they found no critical short-They issued a statement saying the ammunition supply is enough

Barrage Sept. 27

itinerary until the entire schedule has been completed. Final decinow, Truman will make a major sions will have to be made by Truman talked over his plans

received the party's presidential

Mitchell made it clear to report- dians. ers afterward that there is complete co-ordination on campaign ed up yesterday were released on plans of the President and the bond or paroled pending deci- Fires Prison Staff nominee and said the trips of both

President's Western tour, White White House officials said, just as it did his Labor Day trip to Milwaukee. Because of the cost, virtually all television time blocked out by the Democrats will go to Stevenson,

Truman talks being given national radio network coverage. Truman agrees that money spent on tele-(Continued on Page 6)

with probably only four or five

By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Reporter WASHINGTON (A) - A test of bomb may be made during the

"conduct tests in the autumn months of this year looking toward development of atomic weapons.' The announcement left open the Ten U. S. congressmen toured the question of the specific type of atomic weapons, but earlier official statements had pointed to progress in developing the hydrogen bomb, which may be a thousand times more powerful than the 1-

There were indications of un-House Armed Services Committee. usually tight secrecy around the

tok, in the Marshall Island group, 'only official observers of the

It definitely leaves out foreign observers and the press.

method of detonating . hydrogen bomb

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"This doesn't mean these men are

for the escapees.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

night and Thursday. ESCANABA: 88 Los Angeles. 74 Alpena Battle Creek 86 Marquette .. 91 parently included studies of the Chicago ... 90 New Orleans 84

Grand Rapids 86 S. Ste. Marie 92 Houghton ... 81 Traverse City 86 Lansing 84 Washington . 73

Delta Drainage **Problems Cited**

Directors of the Delta Soil Conservation District, meeting at the Court House last evening with Russell Hill, Lansing, state secretary to soil conservation districts, reviewed drainage problems in the county.

It was decided that discussions will be held with county and state agencies in an effort to obtain better drainage outlets along roadways in Delta county.

Hill reported on the many activities under way in soil conservation districts around the state.

The directors of the Delta District decided that because of the increased demand here for tree planting, it will be necessary to obtain a mechanical tree planter and to order more trees for planting in the county next spring.

The directors are Ed Bergman, Bark River, chairman, Anthony Purzol of Stonington, Clayton Ford of Cornell, Onni Siimes of Rock, and Robert Watchorn of Fayette.

J. L. Heirman, Delta agricultural agent, is secretary of the Soil Conservation District.

Marquette City **Employes Denied** Increase In Pay

MARQUETTE - Municipal employes in Marquette will not re- man of the Kiwanis committee, ceive another wage increase this

That was decided at last night's City Commission meeting, following a discussion of the petition by wage hike and fringe benefits, and based on the old minstrel theme. a report on wage scales in the Upper Peninsula made by City Manager James A. Clulo.

In his report, Clulo stated that the wage scales here are as high Ste. Marie, a larger community, which is affected by the large number of Federal Government jobs there.

Commissioner George S. Raish, who offered the motion to accept the manager's report and deny the wage increase, complimented Clulo on "a very excellent and detailed report," adding that it "covers everything thoroughly" and that he agreed with the man-

In supporting Raish's motion, Commissioner Bernard L. York also added that it was "a very comprehensive report." He said: "I also made an analysis of the wage scales in the Peninsula and

'The Commission felt January that it went as far as it could in raising wages. I believe we have been extremely fair in raising wages of city employes. Will Present Play

Rapid River Has Two New Teachers

RAPID RIVER-Two new teachers are on the faculty of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural school. They are Keith Hinds, of Ashland, Wis., and James Sparr, of St. Paul,

Hinds attended Northland college in Ashland, and was captain of the Republican Precinct football squad there last year. He will teach math and also coach

Sparr is a graduate of River Falls Teachers College, River Falls, Wis., and will teach English and chemistry here. He is married and has two children.

Supt. Walter Peters teaches English literature and Principal Norman Slough handles biology orientation and physical education. Robert Olsen teaches social science and English; Mrs. Everal Venton, civics and commerce; Mrs. Anne Snyder, home economics and science: Ralph Nelson, shop and agriculture.

Other teachers on the staff are Miss Loretta McCarthy, kindergarten: Mrs. Alvina Sorgenfrei, first grade: Miss Alice Kniskern, second and third grades; Mrs. Anna Stade, third and fourth grades; Howard Kuehn, fifth grade; Miss Ina Short, sixth grade. Hot lunch cooks are Mrs. Agda Ames, Mrs. Amelia Carlson and Mrs. Florence

The rural school staffs are as follows: Stone Anderson school, Mrs. Harold Gustafson, first three grades, and Mrs. Carl Stenlund, fourth, fifth and sixth; Bungalow school, Mrs. Jennie Crane; Central school, Harold Jokela.

returned home last Thursday fol-

returned home last Thursday following several days of con/inement in the St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Connie had not been stricken with polio as was first believed.

Carl B. Chesnut of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent a short time here with his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watts.

Mrs. George Vandenbusche and Mrs. Roy Jacks returned Monday evening from a business trip to Green Bay.

9:30, Family Theater Leading Lady.

19:30, Family Theater Leading Lady.

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19:30, Family Theater Leading Lady.

10:30, a.m., Bob and Ray; 2

p. m., Jane Pickens Show; 5:45, Doctor's Wife: 7:45, One Man's Family; 10:35, Milton Katims conducts.

10:35, Milt

Organization Of School Safety Patrols Planned

ganization of school safety patrols is completed the safety activity in all of the public and parochial will begin simultaneously on an grade schools in Escanaba were agreed date which will be anmade last night at a meeting nounced later. sponsored by the Escanaba Safety Advisory Committee.

was attended by representatives Safety Advisory Committee. Other of all of the grade schools and members of the committee on the Safety Committee.

Sgt. Ralph Sheahan, Marquette, of the Michigan State Police, and John Gucky, member visory Committee. of the faculty of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, attended the meeting in an advisory capacity.

Mrs. Weycker Chairman In the discussion it was agreed that when the organization of

Annual Kiwanis Show In October

Another original production by J. Alton Mallmann of Escanaba will be used by the Escanaba Kiwanis club for their annual home talent show this year, scheduled to be staged at the Oliver Memorial auditorium Oct. 18, 20 and by progress made in organization

Thaxter Shaw is general chair-Mallmann will direct the show, and Sam Ham will have charge of vocal and chorus numbers. Upper Peninsula There will be only one black-face character, in contrast to previous municipal employes for a blanket Kiwanis shows which have been

Briefly Told

School Board Meeting - The regular meeting of the Escanaba or higher than rates in effect in Board of Education will be held any other municipality in the Up- this evening at the superintenper Peninsula, except for Sault dent's office in the Junior High

> Drivers Ticketed - Robert G. Vanderline, Gladstone Rte. 1, yesterday was ticketed by Escanaba police for speeding on Washington Ave. and failure to have an operator's license. Also ticketed by police yesterday was Hattie R. Degenoff, 619 South 18th St., for of the organization. disobeying a traffic signal.

Reckless Driver Fined-Harold Norrell of 1221 North 21st St. today pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and was fined \$25 and costs. He also paid a \$5 fine for failure to have an operators my conclusions are about the license. The arrest was made by Upper Peninsula and include Mr. 21 grandchildren and 7 great Escanaba police.

EHS Drama Club

Student members of the Escanaba Senior High School Thespian Club will present a three-act play here Nov. 12 it was announced by

the school today. The play, "The Night of January 16," will be directed by John Romstad, drama coach. It will be given in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Meeting In Gladstone

GLADSTONE A Republican precinct organization meeting was held last night at the Clifford Sutter home in Gladstone with representatives from each of the four precincts in attendance. Evening coffee hours will be held in each precinct to organize workers. All organization work is to be completed by Oct. 1.

Hens Can Pick Out Friends, Says Expert

ITHACA, N. Y. A - Hens are much like humans in the way they recognize one another, the scientific world was told today. Just as humans tend to look for

faces, the hen also looks in the general direction of the head and neck in order to distinguish between a pal and an enemy, Dr. A. M. Guhl and Dr. L. L. Ortmann of Kansas State College reported to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-On the air tonight Rock—Mr. and Mrs. Alden
Trombly, Munising, former Rock
residents welcomed their fourth
child and first daughter Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 a. m. The baby
weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at
birth.

Briefs
Connie Watts, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watts, returned home last Thursday following soveral days of confine
Thursday Programs:

NEW YORK—(P)—On the air tonight
(Wednesday):
NBC—8, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8:30,
Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx
Quiz; 9:30, Big Story Drama; 10,
Promenade Concert; 10:30, Portrait of a City, Milwaukee.
CBS—8, Hearthstone's Mystery; 8:30,
Dr. Christian "The Better Part"; 9,
Line Up Drama; 9:30, What's My
Line?; 10:05; also TCV, Boxing at Detroit, Johnny Bratton vs. Ralph Zannelli, welterweights.
ABC—8, Postmark USA, quiz 8:30,
Valentino's Song; 9, Mr. President
Drama; 9:30, Crossfire Interview; 10:35,
Dance Music.
MBS—8, Music for half-hour; 8:30,
Great Day quiz; 9:05, Salute to Nation;
9:30, Family Theater "Leading Lady."
Thursday Programs:

Preliminary plans for the or- | safety patrols for all grade schools

Mrs. William Weycker Jr. is chairman of the school safety The meeting held in City Hall patrol sub-committee of the safety patrols are Leo Laviolette, Lyle Shaw, and Mrs. Oliver Fuller, president of the Safety Ad-

> Originally the safety patrols will start with pupils of the Sixth Grades.

Each school will organize its own safety patrol on a plan as outlined and approved by the American Automobile Association and the Auto Club of Michigan. A National Program

Members of the Escanaba polpatrol members, said Glen S. Leonard, Escanaba safety director and secretary of the Safety Advisory Committee.

Coordination of the school safety patrols in all grade schools Samuel O'Connor of the city will be sought, and each school will apply for mem- Funeral Thursday bership in the national program. The date for the start of safety

Party Planned For Students At MSC

and training.

College students will soon be making their way back to classes and those attending Michigan State College from the local area are invited to a special party on September 26.

The affair which is sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Club will begin at 8 at the Forestry Cabin on the college's south campus. Included on the program are dancing, games and refreshments.

The club, one of the active organizations on the campus, is composed of members from all parts of the Upper Peninsula. At the last meeting during spring term, Margaret Smith, Iron county senior, was elected president

Other officers of the group are Bill Markam, Gogebic county unior as vice president. Secretary is Harold Erickson, Houghton county sophomore is Treasurer of the group.

Robbins of the Forestry depart- grandchildren. ment, formerly of Iron Mountain, and Amo Bessone, hockey coach Mr. Bessone was hockey coach at Michigan Tech prior to accepting position at Michigan State.

Hospital

Study Groups.

7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Oct. 9...

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Mrs. Rose Wheatley, of Gladstone Route One, is a surgical patient in St. Francis Hospital. She is reported recovering.

Mrs. Mose Theoret, Gladstone, Route One, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Tuesday morning for medical treatment.



BANK TELLER-Leo J. Brunelle Bark River, former superintendent of the Bark River-Harris schools. ice department will be assigned has accepted the position of bank to assist in training the safety teller with the State Bank of Escanaba. His employment began today. The Brunelles will continue to reside in Bark River.

Funeral services for Samuel patrol activity will be determined O'Connor, 84, retired Escanaba Paper Co. employe and a veteran of river drives in the old logging days, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with W. Edwin Colegrove officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home beginning this afternoon. Mr. O'Connor, who died yesterday at the family home, 1506 N. 19th St., had been ill two years as

the result of a heart ailment.

He was born Aug. 18, 1868, in Ontario, Canada, and came to the United States when he was 14 years old. He spent a few years in Wisconsin and took part in many of the river drives in the area. He married Lily Mitchell and they moved to Michigan in 1916. After living in Bark River several years he moved to Escanaba in 1924. He was employed by the Escanaba Paper Co. 20 years and was a watchman when he re-

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Escanaba and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Ella Mae) county junior and Bill Horwood, Belleveuille of Grand Rapids, Mrs Alvin (Ida) Frizzell of Cornell and Mrs. A. G. (Mamie) Frizzell. Advisors of the club are in- of Escanaba; one nephew, Bert structors at the college from the O'Connor of Stevens Point, Wis.;



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DATES

Thursday, Sept. 25. "What Makes A Family Tick?"

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by Esther Middlewood, Mich. Dept.

by Katharine Greene, office of Pro-bate Judge, Washtenaw County.

by Belle F. Murray, Univ. of Mich.

by Dr. Wilbur West, N. M. C. E.

by Mary Weaver, Mich. Dept. of

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expected to convene here. Superintendent in the Role of Escanaba hosts. Leadership - How To Get That Way and How To Stay That Way' taking place in the W. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, St. Jos-

Open Sunday Afternoon

liam Bonifas Auditorium.

and a coffee hour at the Delta Ho- day at the Delft Theater. tel. The day's events will continue Mrs. Fred Swank, Escanaba greeting addresses.

Bonifas Auditorium will feature an the following musical organizaaddress by Lee M. Thurston, tions: Michigan's superintendent of public Ivan Kobasic, Chet Merrier, the instruction. The attending dele- German Band, the Barber Shop gates will then have luncheon at "Fortissimos" and the octet, the the Delta Hotel or the House of Firehouse Five Minus One, and Ludington with the local Rotary or Bill Clark.

Banquet Monday Evening eph's Parish Hall where officers cated to national defense.

and guests will be introduced by Otto Haisley, president of the Bark River-Harris MASA and an address will be presented by featured speaker Willard Olson, dean of the school of education at the University of

School Administrators will be held ditorium after which the reports through 6th, 335, and kindergartin Escanaba Sept. 21, 22, and 23 of the various committees will be en, 57.

Upper Peninsula as hosts to their The conference will close Tuescounterparts from throughout the day afternoon with a luncheon at the House of Ludington.

Approximately 400 delegates are Recreational activities of golf and sight-seeing is being planned A program on the theme of "The for the attending delegates by the

has been prepared with sessions Musicians Spotlight eph's Parish Hall, and the Wil- With Variety Show Directing public attention to

The three-day conference will the need for blood donor registraopen Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, tions for the coming clinic Sept. with a 3 p.m. business session of 15-18, local musicians are sponthe council of the Michigan Asso- soring a musical variety show to ciation of School Administrators be presented at 8:30 p. m. Thurs-

at an evening session in Oliver chairman of the blood recruit-Auditorium with Mayor Robert E. ment program, said the musicians LeMire and board of education are offering their services without president Charles Follo delivering charge for the benefit of the blood donor drive.

The Monday morning meeting in Apearing on the show will be

Kiwanis groups. A luncheon for Friday night is the deadline for delegates' wives will be held is receiving donor registrations. The planned at the Escanaba Country clinic goal in Delta county is 330 pints. One-half of the blood procured will as plasma be credited A conference banquet will be to and returned to Delta county held Monday evening in St. Jos- and the remainder will be allo-

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BARK RIVER-The Bark River-Harris schools total enrollment for the new year is 655 pupils, it Officers for the new year will was anounced today. The number, be elected at the Tuesday morn- according to grade. is nigh school, the Michigan Association of ing session in William Bonifas Au- 147, 7th and 8th grades, 96, 1st of his time this year to music ac-

The official school calendar as follows:

Oct. 2-3-Michigan Education Association conference at Marquette.

Nov. 27-28-Thanksgiving vaca-

STAGE

Dec. 22-Christmas vacation be-Jan. 5-School reopens.

Jan. 19-First day of second se-April 2-Easter vacation begins April 6-Back to school.

May 27-Last day of school Leonard Nault of Ishpeming, instructor in music, will devote half

tivities in the elementary grades. Architect Dead

NEW YORK (AP) - William Frederick Lamb, 68, designer of the Empire State building, died

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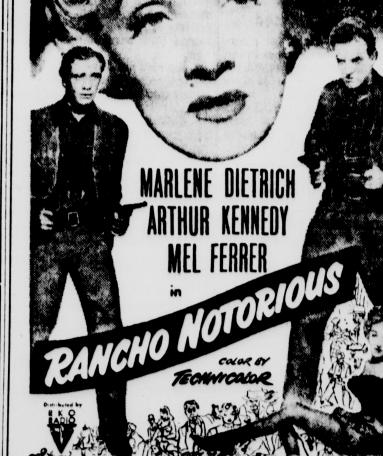
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Delta Chapter Seeks National Help For Polio

Local funds for treatment of poliomyelitis will be exhausted by conference, L. J. Heinske, Ironthe end of September, it is anticioated by the Delta County Chapt- ber Producers Association has aner of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

To meet costs in the current epidemic, the Delta Chapter will need day, Sept. 18, followed by a smorto apply for aid from the national foundation at the end of the month, Leslie Olson, chairman of the poard of directors, reports. About and the first session of the Con-\$10,000 from the national fund will gress will begin at 10 Friday. be needed, according to estimates Speakers will be John Schueler, of advanced by the local board of the Consolidated Water Power and

io outbreak began here. It is an- Connor Land and Lumber Comlicipated that treatment in the pany, Wakefield; William A. Kluchildren's clinics in Marquette, ender, forestry agent, Chicago and for Delta County, will total more North Western Railroad, St. Paul. han \$4,000 for the month of Sepember alone

Local funds are used primarily for hospital treatment. Other excharge from the hospital, for the oraces and other equipment.

The appeal for funds from the national foundation will be made first time the Delta chapter has needed to apply for national aid, Olson reports.

Enrollment At Grand Marais School Increases

GRAND MARAIS-An increase in the enrollment of the Grand Marais school, which this year totals 175, is announced by Supt. Vernon Maurer.

The faculty includes one new member, Mrs. Donald Hendricks who is teaching

the 1st and 2nd grade. Returning members a r e High school Supt. Maurer. Donald Hendricks and Mrs. Charles Newberg; grade, 5th and 6th, Mrs. Carter. Forest 3rd and 4th, Mrs.

Douglas Mulli-Hendricks van, kindergarten, Mrs. Forest Carter; music, Mrs. Vino Mixon. The new school bus driver is Vernon Newberg.

During the vacation months, the direction of Supt. Maurer the school was completely renovated. will also be a featured speaker. All class rooms were painted in made by Donald Hendricks. The kindergarten has taken over the former clinic room. Kindergarteners this year include Scott Thorrington, Gregory Lunquist, Donald Jacobite, Elan Handrick, Vernon Kropp, Francis Trudeau, Jean and Jack Falk, Marvel Nyman, Catherine Mattson and Mary Jo Jo Mulligan. The hours are 10:30 a. m. to 12 daily except for bus children. They attend all day each Monday and Tuesday.

Hot Lunch Program The Hot lunch program is expected to begin within a month. The home economics room has been rearranged to accommodate more students. Notices will be sent out by Supt. Maurer to the parents when the hot lunch pro-

gram begins. New Library

Under the direction of Supt. Maurer a new reading library is being established for the entire school. With the exception of last year it is the first time any new books have years. Last year 50 books for the grades and 25 for the high school were purchased and this year it was supplemented by 100 books for the grades and 50 for the high school. These books were selected with the aid of a Michigan State Library consultant and include the best selection in fiction, biography, history, science, non-denominational religion and fairy tales. Many of these selections have been awarded the Newberry-Caldecott medals, which are given yearly to best children books.

For the first time in many years, music will be offered to every grade including the kindergarten, by the music instructor. Mrs. Mixon. The high school band has last two members, Edith Ray Barney and Edwin Hill, but gained two, Patricia and David Touzel. New students in instrumentation this year are, Shirley Mulligan, William McDonald, Judy Mulligan, Robert and Robbin Hicks, Larry Nyman and Everett Bugg. The Kindergarten has a new Rhythm Band. Instrumentation for the 4th and 5th grades will be held after school hours from 4 to 5. Mrs. Mixon expects to put on an operetta in the near future with the 1st to 8th grades participating.

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Outstanding Program For Logging Congress

An outstanding program has been arranged for the Lakes States Logging Congress in Escanaba Sept. 18-20, when more than a thousand lumbermen, loggers and guests meet for the seventh annual wood, sec'y.-manager of the Tim-

A reception for Gov. G. Mennen Williams is scheduled for Thursgasbord at the House of Ludington.

The exhibit area at the fair grounds will open Friday morning directors, at a meeting this week. Paper Company, Rhinelander, Wis. The Delta County chapter had president; Mayor Robert E. Leslightly over \$3,000 when the po- Mire of Escanaba, G. R. Connor.

Stock Car Races

In the afternoon session at the Sherman Hotel, speakers will be penditures include those for phy- W. S. Bromley, American Pulpsical therapy work following dis- wood Association, New York; Dr. Justin W. Leonard, Dept. of Consummer camp and for crutches, servation, Lansing; George Biondick, president, Michigan Timber Producers Association.

Friday afternoon time trials for at the end of the month It is the the championship stock car races will be held at the fairgrounds at 1:45 and at 3:15 an exhibition of axemanship by John Erickson, Bigfork, Minn., midwest champion axeman, will be presented. The stock car race finals will get under way at 3:30. A champion sawing exhibition by Art Rajala and John Erickson, of Bigfork, Minn., also will be presented.

The banquet will be held Friday evening at the Knights of Colume bus hall. Wallace Cameron of Gladstone will be master of ceremonies and "The Fortissimos" of Escanaba will present barbership

R. C. Hammong, safety engineer of the Michigan-Wisconsin Forest Products Safety Council, will present safety plaques and certificates. The Johnson Boys will present octette music.

Main speaker at the banquet session will be Kenneth W. Haagensen, of the Allis Chambers Company, Milwaukee, whose subject will be. "What Kind of a Salesman for America Are You?"

Big Parade Saturday

Robert Seidl, of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, will talk at the Saturday morning session on the functions of the forest laboratory and Ernest Swift, director of conservation in Wisconsin,

The final session will be a Satur pastel colors. In the 1st and 2nd day noon luncheon at the Delta Hograde room, stationary seats were tel. Speakers will be Bernard Stefreplaced with chairs and tables, ansky, of the Michigan Conservation Dept., Marquette; Abbot Fox. president of the Abbot Fox Lumber Company, Iron Mountain; George Corrigan, president of the Timber Producers Association; and W. K.

Berglund, general chairman. Saturday the big parade with at least 20 marching musical units will be held, starting at 2:30 p. m. In the evening the lumbermen's wrestling show will be held at 8:30 p. m. Further details of this event will be announced later.

Gas lurbines

L. J. HEINSKE

A 4000-horsepower experimental gas turbine locomotive is undergoing tests in passenger service on the Chicago and North Western Railway, it has been announced by Paul E. Feucht, executive vice president.

Feucht said that the North Western is cooperating with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation Company in testing the gas turbine under actual operating conditions during the next ninety days. The locomotive has been assigned to passenger service be- Union. tween Chicago and Elroy, Wisconsin, and is being used on the ited and the eastbound Rochester Minnesota Special.

The locomotive is equipped with two gas turbines each of which drives two electric generators Charles A. Clark, which in turn supply electrical power to eight traction motors Former Resident, mounted on the wheel axles. The turbines operate on expanding Dies In Green Bay gases created by the burning of heavy fuel oils in combination with compressed air.

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League Meeting At Powers Thursday

POWERS-The Powers League of Women Voters will hold an organization meeting Thursday at the Powers-Spalding High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m., EST. Mrs. Harry Johnson will act as temporary chairman and will conduct the meeting. All interested women in this area and Meyer township are urged to attend.

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Gladstone Has **Another Polio**

Mrs. Harlan Clark, 20, of Gladstone, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette Tuesday for treatment of poliomyelitis.

Mrs. Clark, the former Pat Heslip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heslip, is reported to have stiffness in the back and neck muscles. She lives at 5011/2 Minneapolis avenue, Gladstone.

The new case brings the total Obituary afflicted in the current epidemic to 23 from Delta county. Sixteen of the cases are from Gladstone.

Two Gladstone youngsters who were taken to Marquette Aug. 25 yesterday were returned to their homes after treatment for polio. They are Michele Marie, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Switzer, North 16th street, and Michael Stropich, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stropich, 1306 Michigan ave-

Both have leg weakness, but no paralysis.

Hinze Will Legve City For Position With Credit Union

Wellington Hinze, 429 South 19th St., employed in Escanaba City Hall for the past eleven and one-half years, will leave Friday to accept a position as field representative for the Wisconsin Credit Union League.

He will be located at Appleton, centering a territory including the Fox River Valley which he will canaba Hinze is employed in the at the funeral. city comptroller's office.

Here Hinze was treasurer for ten years of the City Employe's Credit Union, was president of the and the Baldwin Locomotive U. P. Chapter of the Credit Union for five years, was on the Michigan State Board for about five years, and is now an alternate delegate to the National Credit

Last evening Hinze was honored at a dinner party at the Dells Westbound Duluth-Superior Lim- by City Comptroller Alfred Lawrence and members of the comptroller's staff.

Charles A. Clark, former Escanaba resident and conductor on C&NW railway system, passed tric locomotives, the gas turbine away at his home in Green Bay has fewer moving parts and is Tuesday at 11 p. m. He was 69. designed to burn cheaper fuels. Its He entered C&NW service here Culloch Chain saws. length is approximately half that in 1905 and lived in Escanaba sev-

> Green Bay. Acquaintances here reported he is survived by his wife and four

daughters

The body was taken to a Menominee funeral home where funeral services will be held later

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as his wife pleases.

MRS. GILBERT PILON

Funeral services for Mrs. Gilbert Pilon of Wells, will be held at 9 a. m., Thursday from St.Anthony Church with the Rev. Fr. Ralph Sterbentz officiating. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body is in state at Allo funeral home.

OTTO SCHMIDT

Funeral services for Otto Schmidt were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist Chruch conducting the rites. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Ted Lavelle, soloist, sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Clovis Colvin was

Pallbearers were Charles Hammar, Clarence Rose of Gladstone, Milton Swanson, Charles Robinson, Milton Norden and Alvin

accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schmidt of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. August Lundserve as representative. In Es- gaard of Cornell were among those



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Martin Is Bound To Circuit Court

George Martin, 44, of 823 First Ave. N., yesterday waived examination and was bound over to circuit court on a charge of unlaw-Henry Ranguette's court.

On charges of reckless driving ning in the council chambers. Martin was sentenced to 30 days \$25; and to 15 days in jail when plat of the area bounded by 5th he failed to pay a fine of \$10 for failure to report the accident in which the car was involved at Bark River. He pleaded guilty to both counts.

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Sale Of Land On Agenda For Planning Meeting

vicinity of the Harnischfeger west, in this area. fully driving away an automobile crane plant will be among items owned by the Escanaba Motor to be considered by the Escanaba Company at arraignment in Justice | Planning commission, at a regular meeting to be held Thursday eve-

The commission also will reconin jail for failure to pay a fine of sider a recommendation on the

and 8th avenue south and 19th and 23rd streets south. Loren Jenkins, city engineer, will attend the meeting to explain how a saving on sewer installation can be made if blocks are run north and south, instead of east and

In considering the sale of cityowned land to the Harnischfeger corporation, the commission also will review possibilities of a relocation of the Danforth road, in the

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m





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Editorials—

'School Zone-Drive Carefully' Is Warning That Needs Heeding

THERE are signs along country roads, | should not walk, play where there is not be ignored.

"School Zone-Drive Carefully" is that exira note of caution in a nation-wide program dedicated to the promotion of responsibility for traffic safety rests with traffic safety. Only the most reckless the adult. Certainly there are accidentsmotorist will ignore them and risk the unavoidable accidents-but no driver exdeath or injury of a child.

It is true that many children fail to practice the most rudimentary rule of pedestrian safety. They walk where they

More Worries If Britain Leaves Middle East

A LITTLE more than five years ago, Britain dramatically modified the course of European affairs by announcing that it would no longer bear the financial load incident to the support of Greece, then deeply embroiled in a Russian-inspired civil war.

The sequel was the American Truman Doctrine, with this country assuming Britain's burdens in Greece and going to sters, but all motorists can do their part was a foundation stone of the Marshall for them throughout the year. Plan, conceived later in 1947 as a broad European recovery program.

Now there are signs that Britain, still the most hard-pressed nation in Western Program Expands Europe, may have to pull out of another of its historic strongholds-the Middle East. The British government already has advised Washington of this possibility.

The explanation is simple: Worn down by war and its aftermath, Britain does not it had been extended to cover just under have the financial substance to carry out its many world-wide responsibilities. British leaders are reluctant to ask

America for more direct aid, and there is more than a little reason to doubt the political wisdom of such an appeal. Congress is pretty sure to be cool.

Consequently, it has become for Britain a question of which responsibility to for-

The British cannot abandon their current small endeavors in Korea; down that road lies political dynamite from America. They cannot yield in the defense of Malaya, whose rubber and other raw materials are a vital part of the shrunken British trading economy. Nor can they give up their rearmament program and the related maintenance of British military forces in Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

The Middle East, including the Suez lifeline to Asia, might seem at first glance no easier to abandon than any of these other commitments. Yet if anything must be yielded, it probably makes more sense to give up the Mediterranean zones first.

To begin with, Britain's stature in the fiddle East is at rock-bottom low. Though British troops at Suez are a definite assurance of Western strength, those troops stand amid a whirlpool of Arab hate and

One may question whether the situation represents a net gain for the West in the battle with communism.



If it takes three secret service men, at taxpayers' expense, to guard Margaret Truman safely through a tour of Europe, we can at least be thankful for one thing. That is that she isn't triplets and all going throat. He's no longer a ringer for his different places.

beside busy city streets, that should traffic danger, and generally disregard the warning to "look before you cross Lodge can win his own fight for re-electhe street.

For all of this childish carelessness, the cept the criminally negligent will ignore the silent pleading of the schol sign.

Under Michigan law no person may obtain a driving license until he is 16 years of age. Granted that age 16 is not that regarded as one of mere judgment, national committeemen from New Hampbut it does represent an age when the individual arrives at what is presumed to be a reasonable and reasoning period the Dillon, Read banking firm. of development.

From age 16 on, therefore, the driver is the one who must exercise caution in the operation of his automobile so that one being his ineffectiveness in lining up he does not endanger thoughtless children, old guard elements in the midwest, still "School Zone -Drive Carefully" carries its own particular appeal for safety.

Schools may or may not maintain safety patrols for the benefit of the young-Turkey's aid as well Greek-Turkish aid in making our streets and highways safer

Medical Insurance

THE newest form of voluntary health insurance goes by the name of group medical expense insurance. It is of very recent origin-yet by the end of last year 8,000,000 people, which marked a gain of about 2,300,000 in a single year. A small number of these people are covered by new and experimental forms of catastrophe insurance, which pays for major illnesses of long duration.

Millions of workers and their dependents are protected by the older forms of fall was his opposition to Eisenhower's involuntary insurance, such as Blue Cross vasion of the south. Meeting with Ike in and Blue Shield.

Figures such as these show that the American people want to do something to protect themselves against the financial ern tour would amount to a "lot of hoopla shocks that come with illness-and that and a waste of time," with no electoral they can do it without turning to government and accepting a compulsory system which would cost the nation many bilbillions of tax dollars each year, which would inevitably give a political bureau the whip hand over medical practice and administration, and which, in all probabil- to make the trip even if it didn't win him workmen's housing projects in a ity, would end sooner or later in socialized a single electoral vote. medicine. They show, in other words, that the old American spirit of self-reliance is still very much alive and kicking.

that some very difficult problems are conference in Denver last week, both men yet to be solved-and the medical profession itself knows this best of all. But the big thing is that the problems are gradually being solved-and solved by voluntary action. The experiments in offering governor about a story that, following his protection against catastrophic illness are nomination, he had paid a visit to Linparticularly significant, for this is the coln's home, where he sat in the chair of most difficult and serious problem of all.

Questions and Answers

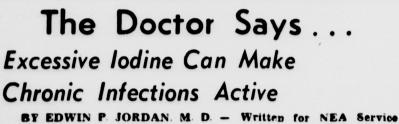
Q-Is the horned toad a toad? A-No. a lizard.

Most husbands are perfectly willing to let the grass grow under their feet, but the good wife won't let them.

A writer says all teen-age girls are not nterested in boys. Right. A lot of them are interested in men.

A Chicago man refused to speak at a banquet because he had nothing to wear. Some day somebody will refuse to speak because they have nothing to say.

A tiny bell, used in holiday decorations, was removed from a Minnesota tot's mother and dad.



were received the same day from cor- of the widespread use of iodized salt. respondents who wished to know what harmful effects could result from taking caused more cases of iodism, but the reatoo much iodine.

As the questions imply, taking iodine dine present in salt is so exceedingly like water is not an entirely safe proced- small. ure. Continuation of the taking of substances containing iodine beyond a certain point (one which varies from person to person) results in a condition known as

iodism. Iodism may produce skin rashes, excessive mucous secretion in the nose and throat, headaches, inflamation of the eyes, and other unpleasant signs. On the skin, pimples, hives and boils are likely to de-

If the iodine preparation is still continued after such symptoms develop, it may lead to anemia, mental depression, nervousness, sleeplessness, and similar general disturbances.

Perhaps even more important is the danger that excessive taking of iodines the water had the largest amount of Legion Auxiliary. will light up, or cause to become active, a deep-seated tuberculosis or other chronic infection which may be otherwise under

that iodine can lead only to harmful ef- harmful is not justified. fects, since it is useful in the treatment of a number of conditions. Perhaps its most important contribution has been in the not been found. In iodine and its salts we

control of goiter. Today, there are not nearly as many substance, but one which should be treated hats per year. Most of those we've seen people with enlargement of the neck from with respect.

By a seeming coincidence, three letters goiter as there used to be simply because One might wonder why this has not son lies in the fact that the amount of io-

> The use of iodized salt for the prevention of goiter goes back many years to studies carried out in Michigan, where day announced he would run on slips for it was found that school children in counties in which iodine was practically absent from the drinking water showed an unusually high proportion of goiter.

IODIZED SALT IS SAFE

In one of these counties (Houghton), in fact, over three-fifths of the children Sunday to attend Augustana college in showed thyroid enlargement. This was Rock Island, Ill. contrasted with another of the four counties studied in which only about one- for East Lansing, where he is a student fourth of the youngsters were affected at Michigan State College. with enlargement of the thyroid gland (goiter), and this was the area in which been re-elected president of the American

In spite of remarks at the beginning of this column of the danger of too much men to want to run things around the iodine, the fear that iodized salt, or even It is certainly not fair, however to say natural salt containing iodine, might be

This question has been thoroughly studied and evidence of harm to the body has them. have another example of a highly valuable

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-General Eisenhower is quietly shaking up his cabinet of political

The chief shake affects Arthur Summerfield of Michigan, who has been virtually eased out of the top command and now has almost nothing to say about campaign strategy, though he continues to bear the imposing title of GOP national chairman.

Another who has fallen by the wayside is lke's pioneer champion, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. This is partly because Lodge is busy back home,

Ike's top adviser now is Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, the man, who, along with Lodge, blazed the trail for Eisenhower's first primary victory—that in New Hampshire.

Others in the charmed circle around the general are Ralph Cake, former GOP national committeeman from Oregon, Sen. Fred Seaton of Nebraska, Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, Robert Burroughs, former shire, and Ed Birmingham of Wyoming, wealthy rancher and former partner in

This is the first team. The slapdown of GOP chairman Summerfield stemmed from several reasons, bitter over Taft's defeat. Summerfield, a former Taft supporter, was counted on to convert Tafties into Ikeites but only partly succeeded.

OPPOSED SOUTHERN TRIP

Summerfield's yen for personal power and grandeur also hasn't endeared him to Eisenhower. An example was his backstage effort to grab the citizens-for-Eisenhower clubs away from Walter Williams and Mrs. Mary Lord and put them under the control of the Republican national committee. Williams and Mrs. Lord raised a vigorous yowl and Eisenhower backed them up.

Summerfield has made other enemies, notably Paul Hoffman, head of the Ford Foundation and former ECA boss in Europe. Privately, Hoffman makes no secret of his disregard for Summerfield, partly because of the latter's old guard isolationist background.

and the thing that led directly to his down-Denver, the Michigan leader argued vigorously against it.

He contended that the proposed Southvotes forthcoming. Furthermore, Ike might antagonize liberal supporters in the

Eisenhower shot back that he was running for President of the whole country, preparing the family evening meal not just the north, and that he was going in her home in one of the new

ADLAI AND ABE

When Democratic national committeeman John Anson Ford of California met living room with small coal stove, All students of the question realize Gov. Adlai Stevenson at the Democratic recalled a previous meeting in Springfield

> Ford had led the do-or-die battle for Kefauver at Chicago, and, going to Springfield after the convention, he asked the the great Republican president.

"Was that story true or was it something a newspaper reporter made up?" Ford Heaven," she said. "Look, all is

"Yes, it's true," said the governor, "though I don't know how the press learned about it. I sat in Lincoln's chair, turned out the light, and meditated for about an

"When a man is confronted with an overwhelming responsibility, he gains comfort in realizing that someone else faced a similar overwhelming responsibility and in realizing that Lincoln relied on some power other than his own to help him bear it."

DEMS AT DENVER

It wasn't announced publicly, but the most important decision at the Denver we visited an air - raid shelter meeting between Stevenson and Demo- where 90 families, including 230 cratic chiefs from 11 western states was children (whose ages range from regarding Estes Kefauver, the man Stevenson defeated at Chicago and who has tremendous public support throughout the

Stevenson promised not only to champ- foot "cabin." Here entire famiion the liberal principles of the Tennessee lies eat and sleep without ever senator, but to do all in his power to enact them into law if elected

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Manistique - Miss Imogene Harter, of Newberry, graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, has joined the Manistique faculty and will teach biology.

Gladstone - Arnold Froberg has re- ing and laundry facilities of a turned to Chicago, where he is stationed kind. with the U.S. Coast Guard, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Escanaba - Clark L. Cuthbert yesterthe Republican nomination for county treasurer and register of deeds in the primary Sept. 15.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba- Elaine Wickman, Roy Johnson, John Peltin, Malcolm Lund, Stanley Johnson and Esther Johnson are leaving Gladstone-Clifford LaLiberty has left

Manistique-Miss Florence Tucker has

An Ohio judge says it's natural for wo-

Theres' only a few years' time between girls making faces at the boys and for

home. Swell-bring out the lawnmower!

The average American girl wears 3.5 have been the .5!

'Doesn't Anybody Love Us, Daddy?'



Revival In Germany:

However, Summerfield's biggest mistake Out Of The Bunkers And Ruins Of War, Germans Turn To New Homes

(Part 3) By CHARLES R. and ROSETTE HARGROVE

COLOGNE. West Germany -(NEA)-Frau van der Ruhr was suburb of Cologne when we called

Proudly she showed her kitchenthe sink with its cold water tap, the two bedrooms and toilet - no

She chatted happily, wondering if she would wake up to find herself back in the dark, damp basement where she, her husband Kurt and her 1-year-old son had lived for seven years and where her four-year-old Carl was born. "I feel as though I am in so new, so clean.'

The van der Ruhrs are but one of the thousands of families who were bombed out of their homes back in 1943. By 1944, 70 per cent of this city's homes had been destroyed. Like countless others, they had given up all hope of ever having a real home again for many years. But the miracle had happened. For this-to them, a palatial home-they pay just under \$2 a week.

At the other end of the city six days to 16 years) are living under conditions which have to be seen to be believed.

"Home" for them is a 9-by-6seeing the light of day. Tripletiered bunks line two walls, with just enough space for a table and four chairs.

blankets. Nobody is allowed to the \$1 a week it costs to send bring in any furniture except a radio, and there was one in every room we saw.

For this "hole in the ground" they pay \$1.45 a week, which includes lighting and heating, cook-

There are families who have been living in this bunker as long as four years. "Most of them were evacuated by force from danger-



NEW HOUSING in West Germany includes units like these in Lucbeck. Present construction is designed for immediate needs.

visor Hermann Koenig. "Last Winter a house caved in killing eight people who were living in the basement."

In the two kitchens, each with seven water taps, the women cook their meals in shifts on two medium-sized coal-burning stoves. There is one small laundry. Sanitation is primitive Although these shelters are

electrically ventilated, the air is fetid. Yet the children look pretty strong and healthy. When it is fine they play on the bombed site above. When it rains they raise a rumpus in the dim corri-The city provides bedding and dors. Most mothers cannot afford them to a nursery Sister Dora, a State nurse,

> checks all the children up to 14 once a week. A doctor comes once a month to see the mothers "Outside of mumps, measles and whooping cough, we have surprisingly few infectious cases,' Sister Dora said.

"It is the family known for it cleanliness and good citizenship who are given priority for new quarters," said Frau Irma Schmidt, head of the city's social welfare organization, known as the "office to take care of homeless and destitute families." There are 1700 people living in

these air-raid shelters around Cologne, with another 1100 living in converted dance halls, movie houses and barracks, plus several hundred more living in basements and cellars of wrecked houses. Often they have to be evvacuated by force, yet some of them pay as much as \$5 a month to the property owners. Victims of eviction for non-

payment of rent through unemployment have to be housed somewhere, too.

France had taken six years to build. Last year the figure was to bury them alive. 300,000 and it may be exceeded by OLD BUNKERS made into the end of 1952. This does not in-"cabins" are a temporary refuge. clude some 158,000 homes "patched | gees and youths.

ous buildings," explained Super- jup." These dwellings are modest -one, two or three rooms - with sanitation but no modern conveniences. Rents, however, are very moderate.

Housing projects are entirely



OLD RUINS like this make new German housing imperative.

financed by private enterprise, with the help of the banks. They include refugee co - operative societies, municipalities, industrial enterprises, and even religious

Nothing is wasted. Old foundations are used and there is no attempt to modernize the layout of the streets. Many of the new apartments are five and six stories high, without elevators, and builders have economized on the thickness of the walls. The idea is that once the acute

shortage—estimated at 3.75 milion units-is licked, these buildings can be used as storage space I 1950, 250,000 new dwellings or other public uses. The imwere erected - the same number | mediate goal is to remove human being from ruins which threater

Tomorrow: New blood - refu

Good Evening... By CLINT DUNATHAN

PLACE IN THE SUN-There are certain persons who cannot, even if they desired, avoid an insatiable desire to play a star role in life's little drama.

You have observed the type, as has friend of mine who has (over a long lifetime) arrived at a category system in describing the egotists among us.

All of the self-seekers after glory and the spotlight of public acclaim have one thing in common, says my friend. This is the ability to trod the stage of life with an actor's insouciance and complete disregard for the polite formalities of fair play.

Elbowing, shoving, clipping and determination to win with or without benefit of rules is their most marked attribute. That they so often succeed by such methods is incentive to those who would emul-

SCREWING THE WORKS-In business t is possible for Mr. and Mrs. Pusher to cut a wide swath.

By careful manipulation, the pitting of one employe against another, using flatery here and a whispered criticism there, the Pusher can soon establish himself as

These tactics may land him at the top of the pile, where by carefully minimizing the faithful efforts of others, crediting himself with all that succeeds and disclaiming responsibility for all that fails, he may work up to the First Vice

If that position he has added opportunity to spread his talents and, if eligible, may even marry the boss's daughter.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL-The Big Wheel s careful to associate with the "right" Often on the social side of the ledger

he has a feminine counterpart. Mrs. Push-

er is easily recognized for the things she does with the "people who count." "People who count" are those who are stricken with a mild form of superiority complex and congregate to nourish their superiority. This garden of social flow-

inferior upstart. This elite circle has its rivalries and the continued jockeying for "position" will discourage all but those who wear the impervious armor of snobbery.

ers is carefully weeded to eliminate any

HOW TO ACHIEVE-Such individuals and groups are not to be mistaken for the real thing-persons and organizations sincerely dedicated to community service without thought of self-advancement. Sometimes the two may become temporarily mixed-but not for long.

The insatiable ambition of the Pusher will not be content with a subordinate working role in a community project. Unless he can be captain he will not play. So eventually all of the captains filter into their own particular group where (as equals) they are all rank and no workers.

Out of this group will come leaders who ump on their horses and ride off in all directions, accomplishing little but having a wonderful time.

CURBSTONE LEVEL—The seekers after glory all come to the same end-a disgruntled and discontented curbstone position as critics of community life.

Failing to achieve for themselves what they want, they come to blame the town. its officials, its merchants, its people in general. Nothing is right, everything is wrong, and it is they who know all the correct answers. Only alternative left is for them to tear

others down so they will, by shabby comparison, appear better than they are. Egotism has achieved its final victorythe destruction of an unhappy person-Out of the wreckage of a life dedicated

o arrogance over inferiors and syco-

phancy of superiors comes the shallow posturing that represents the disappointed Life has not failed him, but he has failed

life by his false sense of values.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

TEST YOUR UNDERSTANDING

With ten points for each word correctly selected, can you "pass" with a score of 70, rate "good" with 80 "very good" with 90, or "excellent" with 100? Answers are below. Pronunciations are those preferred in the United States.

1.—The opposite of lavish is: (a) dry (b) rocky; (c) stingy; (d) wasteful. 2.—If a man is dogmatic, he is: (a) positive; (b) changeful; (c) quarrelsome; (d)

3.-Something vendible is: (a) aged; (b) impure; (c) windy; (d) marketable. 4.—A negation is a: (a) bargain; (b) denial; (c) diplomat; (d) assertion. 5.—The meaning of lupine is: (a) moon-

like; (b) wolflike; (c) yellowish; (d) shining. 6.-A pleasant drink is called: (a)

attar; (b) nestor; (c) lictor; (d) nectar. 7.- A synomyn for slacken is: (a) abandon; (b) abate; (c) abet; (d) abut. 8.—Buoyancy should be used in connec-

tion with: (a) lightness; (b) channel markers; (c) childishness; (d) Rumanian

Answers 1. Lavish (LAV-ish) means open-hand-

ed, its opposite is (c) stingy. 2.-One who is dogmatic (dog-MAT-ik), from Greek dogma, opinion, has strong opinions, or is (a) positive.

3.- Vendible (VEN-di-bl) is from Latin vendo, to sell, hence, it means salable on (d) marketable. 4.- Negation (ne-GAY-shun) from Lat-

in nego, to deny, means (b) denial. 5.-Lupus is Latin for "wolf"; thus lupine (LOO-pine) means (b) wolflike. 6.—Attar is a perfume; nestor a wise

man; lictor, a minor Roman official; but (d) nectar (NEK-tur) was anciently believed to be the drink of the Greek gods; hence, figuratively, any pleasant drink. 7.- Slacken (SLAK-en) means to be-

come less active, or (b) to abate. 8.—Bouyancy (BOY-un-si) relates to that which, like a buoy, is light enough

to float; hence, to (a) lightness.

Effect Of Radio On Kids Debated

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK - The American Medical Association's Journal is all upset about the effect of television's blood-and-thunder on the moral and mental health of the nation's young, pointing out that the

and mayhem as a means of amusing junior. This is undoubtedly true, but I don't believe that the subject matto has much to do with bending the brat's character one way or the other in the majority of cases.

The juvenile brain has ever fas-

tened to violence with great eager-It takes quite a few years to other with sticks and devise intrieste tortures for playmate and parents alike. They are uninhibited to a shocking degree and love to push each other off high places

the fun of it. There are no more horrible tales than some of Mr. Grimm's fairy stories. The old myths on which our operas are built are full of ogres, murders, dragons, intrigues and seductions. A copy of Mr. Bullfinch's mythology reads rougher than the comic books of today.

Radio Replaces Air Rifle

children into escapists before they radio when in other, earlier times they might be rampaging around decide that murder is naughty. outdoors, playing cowboys-and-Indiens and shooting each other with tainment industry, it is the heavy air rifles and arrows.

boys played these days.

up briskly. He and his brother had never heard of Buffalo Bill or Daniel Boone, but they could complete every cliche in the huckster's lex- North Pole. icon of radio purchaser assault. Their devotion to the careers of the various space conquerors and other unlikely heroes of the breakfastfood world was so passonate that their mother has to ration their lisMichigan under the Act of March 3 food world was so passonate that tening time very severely.

I notice that television is used today as a purposeful discipliner by some parents. If Buster eats his oaties and doesn't cut up the eat, he is allowed to watch the TV. If Buster is bad and won'tgo to bed - no TV. Other parents have used the one-eyed monster to avoid parental trouble and responsibility. You know the thingfor the Lord's sake, Orville, quit asking mother all those questions and go look at the television.

Contrived Entertainment All children dwell in fanciful

realms, and I suspect the furtive readers of penny dreadfuls in my time has their minds steeped in as much written trash as the kids of today. But we read on the sly, behind the barn or in the attic. And for a good portion of each day we were out in the yard, devising fresh ways to break bones and contact contusions. During these



COMPTROLLER - First woman raise a child up from a state of ever to hold the post, Mrs. Marraw savagery. They bank each garet Daly Campbell is the new indicated a steady, continued ex- Turner indicated, might be a fur- sue, which becomes hardened with Comptroller of Customs of the Port of New York.

> hours we were providing our own amusement

and destroy things wantonly for Today's little monster is becoming dependent on industry to amuse him. Friend of mine said he took his young 'uns to the circus and they showed little enthusiasm until a certain act came on.

"Oh, goody," they screamed, clapping lustily. "We've seen that one on super circus on the TV." The modern trend of steeping the kid in space cadets and upper-

But the sin of radio, TV and stratospheric nonsense is less comic book, as I figure it, is that healthy. I believe, than the older all are actively guilty of turning tare of death and disaster. The utter lack of reality in the interactually have anything to escape planetary entertainment keeps the from. They have replaced active kid bound by dreams and he lives play to a great respect. Kids to in fuzzy world of rackets and green day will sit rapt before a TV people with antennae on their ears screen or with an ear glued to a There is at least some reality to violence and the child might even If there is any sin of the enter-

occupation of a child's time with I recall some years back I asked contrived entertainment and conthe spawn of a friend what little centrated escapism. A kid needs no escape. That is for adults with "We play the radio," Hal piped ulcers, taxes and small children.

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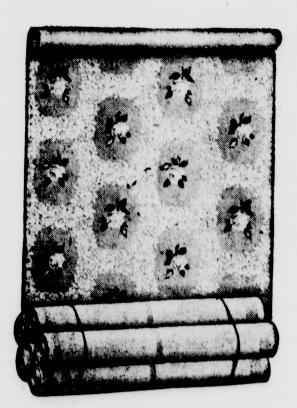


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Flood Of Defense **Dollars Levels Off**

WASHINGTON A - A govern- rent spending - had been a big tion in the government budget conment economist says the golden stimulus to business. tide of defense dollars is leveling Turner, 44-year-old business prooff far ahead of schedule-and fessor at Indiana University, picmay wash some of the props from tured the nation as standing now forced by the defense program,"

reached their peak.

Earlier forecasts, by Truman of the highest order." and his mobilization chiefs, had One offshot of the new situation, sist of a growth of connective tis-

By CHARLES F. BARRETT jected expansion-as well as cur-

ber of President Truman's three- creases in defense spending-with expansion. We will have to do some Dodd, represents the situation beman Council of Economic Advisers, far reaching effects on business gave this surprise appraisal yes- and on the vast program by which terday as he took his oath of the government attempts to guide the economy.

Calls For Statesmanship

government studies which he said to maintain our present prosper- around the four billion figure. show that defense spending and ity." At another point he said conproduction already have virtually tinued growth and stability will require "economic statesmanship covered with a material called

pansion until mid-1953. This pro- ther easing of direct controls on a deposit of calcium.

prices, wages and materials. In-

stead of asking the public to spend less, the government might encourage more private buying to try to keep business growing.

siderably under present estimates. omy for two years—an expansion under business in the process. at a crossroads where it must face Turner told a reporter. "Now we Robert C. Turner, a new mem- an end to further substantial in- can't count any longer on a forced

Government defense spending totaled more than four billion dollars in June and July and over three billion in August. Turner In a brief speech, and later in As Turner put it, this means it foresaw a high level plateau of lege instructor here and now an an interview, Turner told of new will be "a difficult and delicate job monthly spending somewhere

hard thinking."

Animal horns have a bony core keratin; the antlers of a deer con-

Teacher Reveals Another effect, if the outpouring of defense outlays levels off at Red Infiltration

present rates, would be a reducmunist party members once taught and Minnesota Universities: Vas-"We've had an expanding econ- in the nation's schools while Red sar, Smith, and Wellesley Colleges; cells were located on many lead- Massachusetts Institute of Technoling college campuses, a U. S. Senate subcommittee has been told. This picture, says Dr. Bella V.

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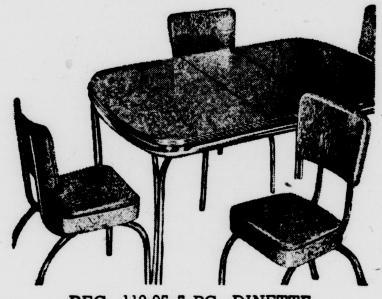
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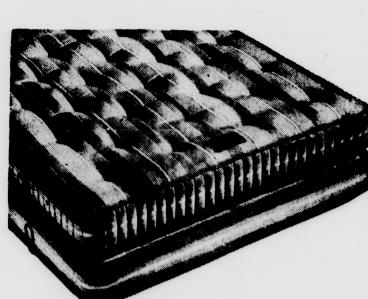
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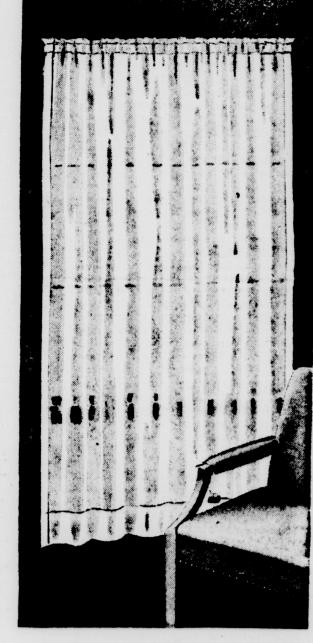
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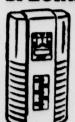
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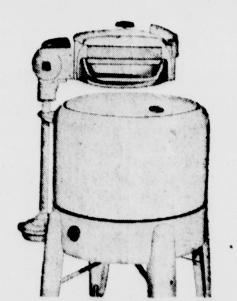


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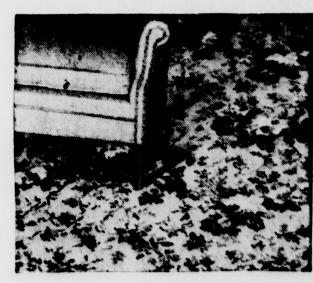
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ing program.

school team.

PERKINS-A total of 197 stu-

dents are enrolled in Perkins

school this year. The high school

has 54 students, the first six grades

117, and the 7th and 8th grades 26.

School Board Meets

Jackson Mutiny Political Issue

JACKSON (A) - The question of who's to blame for the million dollar April riot at Southern Michigan prison developed today as a red hot political issue in the state election campaign.

Republican Attorney General Frank Millard asserted yesterday that the Democratic State administration "know full well trouble was brewing at Southern Michigan Prison." He declared the administration did nothing to prevent the bloody riot.

Millard made the charge in opening his campaign for re-election in a speech to Jackson's combined civic clubs.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams recently blamed the riot on the Republican controlled legislature. He asserted the legislature failed to appropriate sufficient funds for an adequate guard force and other safeguards.

Millard charged tthat Williams' missioner Earnest C. Brooks "scuttled" a riot - handling plan Owners Guessing drawn by Julian N. Frisbie, prison warden at the time of the riot. He claimed this was shown in an investigation made by his office.

declared, to prevent "the lid blow- double pay on any fifth day. ing off" in the overcrowded prison. Brooks.

The attorney general described

Gov. Stevenson Backs Up Truman On Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page One) seek to dominate their political and economic development." No Quips And Jokes

This was Stevenson's most important effort on foreign policy. It today. was a peak point as well in the

him via a projection on a screen. His demeanor, and the whole patself placed on this address.

into the strategic areas of his text. wartime.

program the Democrats have been welfare fund. following. The other three, he said The anthracite industry, concern-

Korea War Defended

candidates.

States has not adopted an imperialistic course of action But whereas Eisenhower called

Korea a case of errors in judgment Stevenson strongly defended the actions of the administration. He Thye And Anderson

"As an American, I am proud that we had the courage to resist that ruthless, cynical aggression; Republican criticism."

Pravda Sees Menace In West German Army two opponents for the Democratic-Built Up By Allies

army is built up by the Allies, it nation for governor. Both had been may strike towards the west- endorsed by the party convention. like Hitler did. Comparing the situation with that

existing after World War I, the Communist party organ said the United States has allied itself chiefly with West German "revengists." The aims of this group, it said, are directed just as much against the West European nations as against the "camp of peace and democracy" in the East.

Gutter Cleaner Turns Up \$25,000 Bracelet

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. A-A Danhieux, the former Charlene \$25,000 platinum and diamond Loeffler. bracelet lay unnoticed in a gutter

here for four days. Mrs. Walter L. Richard, socialite wife of a retired New York City banker, lost it Friday driving from

their hotel to a cafe. It was found yesterday by Odine Skinner while cleaning debris for brick contractor. Skinner turned it over to police. It was slightly nity Home. the worse of lack of wear. It had been squashed, apparently by an

- River Bake Sale Saturday

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will Co-op Store.



YOUNG MAN'S MENAGERIE - On their way to the Minnesota State Fair, pets of four-yearold John Iverson stop to say goodby. The rabbits, including the champion white Flemish

Giant, are sure to attend. Still undecided are the toy fox terrier, skunk, rooster and guinea pig. John may choose to keep them home in

Lewis Work Split appointee, State Corrections Commissioner Farnest C. Brooks Plan Has Coal Pit

Frsbie was powerless, Millard fourth working day in a week, and

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The initial reaction of the oper-Millard charged that Frisbie con- ators is that the Northern owners, tinually was being by-passed by particularly the steel companies owning the "captive" mines, don't like it. The heavy penalty pay Brooks as "a politician without might force the steel firms to quit any experience in running pri- mining coal on fourth and fifth work week days and go out and buy coal on the commercial mar

> That probably would mean more business for the Southern mines. So the Dixie owners are taking a longer look at the idea.

The Lewis demand is causing some heavy thinking among the operators. Members of the South- vision should be used to familiarize ern Coal Producers Association, the nation's voters with candidate representing about 120 million tons Stevenson. annual production, discussed the situation at a board meeting here

The Bituminous Coal Operators whole campaign he is waging Association, a new alliance of with speeches probably in New owners principally from Pennsyl- York City, Boston and other points Nearly 1,900 people-seated on vania, West Virginia, Ohio and a in New England. There will be two floors of Veterans Memorial few other Northern states, also several "whistle stop" talks in Auditorium - heard the address, were holding a board of directors Pennsylvania if they can be worked The basement audience watched meeting today at Pittsburgh.

tern of presentation, indicated how tage of the Lewis idea, besides tive Missouri, where he will vote them are more than 20 miles from They were guests of Mr and much importance Stevenson him- sharing the work, would be to keep at Independence. the marginal mines going by giv-He dispensed with the quips and ing them an assured market. This, emphasis on a request that the set off. jokes that usually take up the first they say, would mean a substan- voters give Stevenson a heavy In addition to the vastly in- and son, Walter Jr., have returned four or five minutes of his talks. tial industry operating at throttled- Democratic majority in both creased area of blast and heat to their home in Gary, Ind., fol- playback: His face was solemn, almost grim- down pace in peacetime, and capa- houses of Congress. The idea ap- from a hydrogen bomb explosion, lowing a visit in St. Nicholas with ly serious. He put more emphasis ble of being quickly stepped up in parently is to offset the effect of other factors might have to be Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand and Yah, damn it, I want him to move Mrs. Charles Long.

And he did not, as usual, taper off While pressing his share-the- with the Republicans on key issues. with ad-libbed remarks. He just work plan on the bituminous industry, Lewis also is negotiating Labor Day speech in Milwaukee of intense heat might produce high-He began by ripping into Eisen- with the Pennsylvania Anthracite that this was a goal. hower's speech on foreign policy, Operators. He has asked the andelivered last week in Philadel- thracite, or hard coal, owners for phia. He said seven of the gen- a 20-cent boost in the 30-cent a ton Great Lakes Levels eral's 10 points were echoes of the royalty they pay to the union's

-and his voice was icy with sar- trated in Eastern Pennsylvania, casm-were simply "throw the ras- already has a plan for leveling out production among mines. The union and the owners merely get Actually, there were points of together periodically and apportion similarity in the statements of both foreseeable production as among the Army corps of engineers. mines. Such a plan has been avoid-Both said peril confronts the ed in the multi-state bituminous in- is expected in the Lake Superior in the lagoon. United States. Both said the United dustry for fear of running afoul of level. the anti-trust laws.

There are an estimated 320,000 working soft coal miners, about 65,000 anthracite miners.

Minnesota Victors

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-Minnesota's and I am equally proud that we top Republican office holders, Sen. had the fortitude to refuse to risk Edward J. Thye and Gov. C. Elextension of that war despite Com- mer Anderson, appeared assured munist provocations and reckless of renomination on the basis of early returns from Tuesday's primary election.

William Carlson, former state representative, was well ahead of Farmer-Labor nomination for senator, and Orville Freeman, former MOSCOW P-Pravda warned to- DFL state chairman, was leading day that when the West German the contest for that party's nomi-

Powers

Melvin Fazer, Mrs. Beatrice

Fezatte and sons Jim and Dick, and Mrs. Gladys Cunard and daughter Susan spent the weekend in the Copper Country. Mrs. Russell Sargent visited dur-

ing the weekend at the home of her son, Russell Jr., in Escanaba. Mrs. Tim Loeffler and Mrs. Joe Bruner and son Roy spent Sunda in Green Bay with Mrs. Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Be have returned from their wedding trip and are living at the Benson

farm north of Spalding. Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corrigan

are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Aug. 31 at Daggett Mater-Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler. Mrs. John P. Greis of Escanaba, Upper 11th District president, reported on the national convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in New York City which she attended as a delegate. Mrs. N. P. or a bake sale Saturday, Sept. | Thompson and Mrs. William Petry

Fire Destroys Home Built By Neighbors For Aged Californian

DUTCH FLAT, Calif. -Elderh Jess Hughes didn't get much time to enjoy the house neighbors built for him Sunday in an all-day community building bee.

Less than 24 hours after it was erected, the house burned to the ground when a fire hit the com-

But there's a happy ending. An insurance agent who was unable to contribute time or material to the house donated an insurance policy.

Truman Takes Off On Whistle-Stop Barrage Sept. 27

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In East Next Month

The President will follow up his Western tour with an extensive swing into the East next month out. Truman expects to campaign drogen bomb explosion would re-Union sources claim one advan- his "give-em-hell" talks in his na- tok Atoll, even though some of were recent visitors in Green Bay.

some Southern Democrats voting considered.

Expected To Recede During This Month

DETROIT (A)—A fall of several inches in the water levels of the the small coral islands might blast lower Great Lakes during September was predicted today by marine landslides which could set

At the same time little change but still a menace to other islands

"should start receding during the gon.

Erie and Ontario reached their peak levels early in the summer, the engineers said.

Lakes Huron and Michigan will fall from two and a half inches Slugs, Two Wounded to as much as eight and a half inches, according to the forecast, and St. Clair from three and a half to six inches.

Louisiana Considers Swing To Eisenhower

BATON ROUGE, La. (A) disclosure that some Democratic lieved to be in good condition. leaders are considering whether to | Capt. William Brownell, the pilot, to Dwight Eisenhower.

to make technical changes in the an emergency landing. ballot form to make it easier for Democrats to vote for the GOP may have triggered the guns. presidential nominee.

The leaders asked not to be identified. They gave no hint about Old Teacher Sends how party leaders would receive the proposal.

Honest Thief Pays \$30 Back In 30 Days

NEW YORK (A) - An "honest thief" paid off yesterday.

Last July a young Negro held up a 42nd Street candy store, took \$30 from the saleslady, her name and address, and promised to return the money in 30 days. "This is the first time I ever

did anything like this, but I need the money bad," he said. A letter came to the saleslady Mrs. Bertha Romano, yesterday There was \$30 and a note, signed

'Your friend." "Sorry I couldn't return it sooner," the note said.

World's First Hell-Bomb To Get Mid-Pacific Test

"we have gained new information and understanding of the basic phenomena underlying thermonuclear reactions.'

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Thermonuclear refers to the fu sion, or melting together process, as distinguished from the fission, or splitting apart that occurs in the now-conventional atomic bomb.) It has been assumed that millions of degrees of heat will be needed to trigger the fusion of the

hydrogen bomb into an explosion. The only apparently readily available man-made source for such heat is in the core of an exploding atomic bomb. A first test of a hydrogen bomb

probably will be made from a tower instead of an air-drop. Among other reasons is the size of any test device, far too big and perhaps too heavy for present aircraft. In addition to other equipkeep the deadly charge under control until the moment of detona-

Danger Area Extended

It is doubtful observers of a hy-The President will lay special tional atomic explosions have been residents.

Some scientists

ly dangerous air turbulence after the blast-perhaps brief but dead-Even standard A-bomb explosions produce turbulence for a few minutes after the blast.

Moreover, the immense force of a hydrogen explosion only 200 or 300 feet above the level of one of away the island and create suboff a tidal wave, local in range

Task Force 132, which will con-Lt. Col. William N. Harris, dis- duct the tests, started to organize trict engineer of the U. S. Lakes a few months after the last series Survey office, said that Lakes of Eniwetok tests in 1951. Its head-Michigan, Huron and St. Clair ap- quarters, pending departure for pear now to have crested and Eniwetok, has been in the Penta-

Burning Plane Shoots Up Madison, Wis., With

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - An estimated 900 rounds of .50-caliber over this capital city Tuesday night is the former Margaret Gibbs. by an Air Force F51 Mustang which crashed in flames at Truax

The pilot walked away from the Rapid River crash but Ethel Pierce, 40, and William Falkenstein, 15, were Louisiana's political storm swirled wounded by slugs that ripped into with new intensity today with the their living rooms. They were be-

help Republicans swing this state a member of the Iowa National Guard, said he turned back with Several officials said the Demo- a leaky fuel line after taking off cratic State Central Committee is for Sioux City, Ia. Flames burst being sounded out on a proposal from the plane as he came in for

Air Force officials said the fire

Angel Food To Adlai

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Gov. Adlai Stevenson got an angel food cake with white and pink icing yesterday - from his old grammar school teacher. Mrs. Bessie M. Moore, 70, now of

Redding, Calif., who taught him at Washington School at Bloomington, Ind., said: "I don't know why I chose angel food. He certainly was no angel in

school. But he was a good student expressed himself beautifully, just as he does now."

Bodies Recovered BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A)-

Salvage crews recovered 63 bodies today from the wreckage of beginning at 10 a. m., at the of Escanaba also were guests at Classified Ads cost little but do a the Danube ferry boat Nis that capsized here yesterday.

Taft Territory Swings Support To Eisenhower

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of his increasingly frequent Driver training in Perkins high gibes at his Democratic opponent school will be continued again this for the presidency, Gov. Adlai E. year, the Baldwin Township school Stevenson of Illinois. board decided at a meeting at the

Hitting the Democratic adminisschool Sept. 8. Supt. Leo Godin tration of President Truman as one will be the instructor for the trainthat "fumbles and stumbles and falls flat on its face every couple of weeks," Eisenhower said:

During the meeting, board members discussed the hot lunch pro-"Why, my distinguished oppogram, but tabled the matter for a nent is using every trick in the special meeting to be held later. book to get himself off the hook The board will seek approval of of the present administration's recparents for the hot lunches before ord." taking action. Tom Gerovac was "When the hand-picked heir appointed athletic coach for the wants no part of the heirlooms, why should we?"

stand to one side while his country

becomes the prey of fear-mongers,

quack doctors and bare - faced

He drew a laugh when he said

mean an election day turn-out that

would "dwarf every statistic-ex-

cept the Democratic nation debt."

CUSS WORD HEARD

ers thought it was the general.

The audience in the Butler field

house, including the press row,

Radio Man Blamed

A half dozen reporters and two

agreed unanimously it was Eisen-

nower's voice saying: "Damn it."

talking about the incident.

technician spoke the words.

Checked In Playback

ted the speech of the Republican

was speaking with the aid of a

"Go ahead! Go ahead! Go ahead!

Movie Maker Wanger,

Jailed In Shooting,

tress Joan Bennett.

has been non-committal.

King House Hunting

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy (A) - For-

mer King Farouk of Egypt has

told newsmen he hopes to settle in

Italy and is in the market for a

Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET

NEW YORK (A)-Accompanied

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Somebody

The next meeting will be held Halted By Applause Oct. 6. Board members are Emil The Allied wartime field com-Norden, N. J. Sharkey, Floyd Fuhmander was interrupted 45 times riman, Carl Brannstrom and Leo by applause. Eisenhower said he went into

looters.'

ask about it.

CYO To Meet The Perkins CYO will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 11, in St. Joseph parish hall.

Lions Benefit The Perkins Lions club is sponsoring a benefit party at St. Joseph parish hall Sunday evening, Sept.

Church Services

Services will be conducted in Bethany Lutheran church here at 8 p. m., Sunday by Rev. Clifford Peterson. The confirmation class will meet after the services. senhower's political speech in In-

Breaks Arm Kathleen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, broke her arm while playing on the schoolgrounds recently

St. Ann Meeting Members of St. Anne Society held their first meeting of the fall at St. Joseph parish hall Monday evening. During the meeting, attended by a large number of women, Rev. Fr. Charles Daniel discussed plans for a harvest dinner in the parish hall Sunday, Oct. 12. A social hour followed the business session. Prizes in games were won by Mrs. N. J. Sharkey, high; and Mrs. Rene Verbrigge, low. Hostessment, the bomb probably will re- es were Mesdames Agnes Peterquire a refrigerating system to son, H. C. Gibbs, Manley Rogers, Robert Richard, Donald Depuydt and Ernest Carlson.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp and family visited in Negaunee and Ishpeming Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp right up until election day, closing main on other islands of the Eniwe- and family and Philip Beauchamp the "shot" islands where conven- Mrs. Bill Vallier, former Perkins

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beauprey other relatives. Mrs. Ursie Chouin- up."

Peter Jr., Mike and Tommy De-Grand, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ly winds of super-hurricane force. DeGrand, have returned from De- Gets Out Saturday troit where they spent several weeks with their grandparents. They were accompanied to their home in St. Nicholas by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Detroit.

Sgt. Norbert Beauchamp has left for Camp McCoy, Wis., following a month's leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp. He was accompanied by Pfc Francis Dittrick of Wells. The two soldiers served together in Korea for a year.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krouth were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baily and daughter, Bonnie, of Eckerman, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Baily

and family of Gwinn. Tom Gibbs and Bud Norden have returned to Detroit where they are employed, following a week's vacation here with relatives and friends. While on vacation, they also visited in Oconomowoc, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs Tom Tomlinson. They were accompanied to Oconomowoc by machine-gun slugs were sprayed Mrs. Roy Lovic. Mrs. Tomlinson

Altar Society Meeting St. Ann Altar society held its

egular meeting Monday evening at the parish hall. After the business meeting, Father Thomas Andary showed slides on "The Sacrifice of the Mass." A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ross, of Ventura, Calif., are spending 10 days here at the home of Mrs. Ross' father, E. W. Seger. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerekes

and family and Elizabeth Larson have returned to their home in Anchorage, Alaska, after spending the past several weeks here. Mrs. Kerekes is the former Lillian Lar-

A final meeting of all committee members of the Logging Congress to check on latest developments in preparations and arrangements is scheduled Thursday afternoon in the Sherman Hotel.

Log Congress Board Calls Final Committee

Meet On Thursday

The meeting will review the entire program for the purpose of making a last minute check on assignments and procedure, according to L. J. Heinske, secretary of the Lake States Logging Congress. Heinske notified committee members today that the advance registration indicates that next week's Congress may be the largest logging convention ever held in the lake states.

Seney

SENEY-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenkins of LaPorte, Ind., are vacationing at Driggs Lake and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Furst. politics because "no American can

Billy Boonenberg has returned to Saginaw after visiting here for a few days with his parents. Mrs. George Vaugan and two

children arrived last week from California to visit for a month a heavy registration to vote would with relatives here and in Curtis. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Marvel Gonser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gonser of Curtis. Mrs. Jack Ebert and son arrived

last week from Detroit for a few can sector and a U. S. checkpoint used a cuss word during the radio days visit with her sister and broadcast of Gen. Dwight D. Ei- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Wil- lowing a strong protest from the liam Boonenberg.

Lyle Hollister arrived home last dianapolis last night. Many listenweek from Milwaukee, where he has beten a patient at the veterans hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Case and son, didn't hear the cuss word, but

many in the nation-wide radio audience did. Listeners called radio home in Detroit after visiting ovstations and newspaper offices to et the weekend with Mrs Case's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Furst. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemi, Eisenhower wasn't available for Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketola, Mr .and comment, and his aides weren't

Mrs. Sid McArthur, Clyde and

radio technicians later played back E Sadler attended the Newberry- road. a tape recording of the speech in Negaunee football game at Nean Indianapolis radio station. They gaunee Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P Smithson left Saturday for a two-weeks vaca-However, Eugene C. Pulliam, tion trip to Pontiac and Detroit, publisher of the Indianapolis Star Mich., and Erie, Pa., where they

and the Indianapolis News and an will visit relatives. active Eisenhower supporter, dis-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan and agreed. Pulliam, who was sitting Mr. and Mrs. E. Hull spent the close to Eisenhower, said a radio weekend visiting at Copper Harbor and the Porcupine Mts. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson

presidential nominee. Eisenhower sabella

It happened as a burst of ap- are moving back to their home

plause from the audience interrup- here, from Gould City.

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Alteleprompter. The aside, as the bert Watchorn, and Mr. and Mrs. news men heard it on the tape Jacob Landis visited in Marquette this week at the home of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn of Escanaba visited Sunday at the Vern Peterson home. Oliver Hall and his sister, Mrs

Emma Peterson, are spending the

week at their cabin on Conway Lake, near L'Anse. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn LOS ANGELES (A - Film proand Mrs. Dale Watchorn and sons ducer Walter Wanger will be freed David and Gary, visited at the from jail Saturday after serving Earl Steede home in Escanaba three months and nine days for

shooting and wounding Jennings Lang, agent of Wanger's wife, ac-All the major crops grown in the United States are of foreign origin. Hollywood is still speculating Corn and tobacco were brought whether Wanger's freedom means here by the Indians from South a reconciliation. He has said he is hopeful, but Miss Bennett, now ap- America, while pioneer settlers from Europe brought in our hay pearing in a play at San Francisco, and cereal crops.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO — (A) — Butter, weak; receipts 436,503; wholesale buying prices 12 to 114 cents a pound lower; 93 score

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable
hogs 7,500; very slow, steady to strong by stepped up activity, the stock market today declined moderately, the fifth straight fall.

The decline ranged from fractions to between 1 and 3 points.

Gains were almost entirely fractional.

Volume was at a rate well ahead
of yesterday's 1,310,000 shares,
which was the highest in pearly

of yesterday's 1,310,000 shares, which was the highest in nearly two and a half months.

Rails, steels, and motors were actively lower. The oils and aircrafts showed a little less activity but were down along with the others.

Coppers for the second straight day put up a show of resistance to the decline with a few small plus signs.

Lower stocks included II. S. heavier weights as low as \$14.00; good clearance.
Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime yearlings and steers up to 1,150 lbs. steady; other weights and grades slow, steady to 50 cents lower; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers about steady; modest supply prime 1,100 to 1,325 lb. steers \$35.25 to \$35.75; load or so held slightly higher; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings \$31.00 to \$35.00; good to low-choice steers \$27.00 to \$30.50; most good and choice heifers \$27.00 to \$33.25; utility and commercial covers \$16.50 to

State Leaders Set **Texas Democrats** Up For Eisenhower

(Contra ed from age One)

Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth. 1 was pushed by East Texans to whom the administration's race policies are poison.

It was buried under a 2-1 vote Its leaders threw in the towel after an unfinished roll call showed how firmly Shivers held control.

Shivers prevailed by giving the Loyal Democrat faction all it had been fighting for - Stevenson's name on the ballot - and getting approval of a resolution giving other Democrats a free hand to campaign and vote for Eisen-

It was an unique alliance in Texas' colorful political history. The convention's total action in going overboard for the Republican presidential nominee was something that had never happened before in a Texas Democratic ses-

Reds Lift Blockade Of Berlin Highway After U. S. Protests

BERLIN M-The Russians sud denly lifted their blockade of a highway between Berlin's Amerito West Germany last night fol-U. S. high commissioner.

The Russians let a U. S. military police patrol proceed without hindrance shortly after Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly verbally protested to Gen. Vasily Chuikov, chief Sammy, have returned to their of the Soviet Control Commission for Germany.

Earlier yesterday gun-waving Russian sentries had prevented an American military vehicle from driving along the strip. The West recognizes it as part of the Russian zone, but the Reds had allowed Buster Tobin, and Mr. and Mrs. Americans to use it as an access

Ore Carriers Make NewWeekly Record

CLEVELAND (AP)-For the second straight week Great Lakes Iron ore carriers have posted a new weekly record for tonnage hauled down the lakes. In the week ended Monday, their total cargo was 3,384,431 tons. This exceeded by 48,448 tons the record-breaking haul for the previous week.

For the 1952 season thus far, tonnage has reached 41,284,129, which is 20,562,068 under the cor- 4 responding period of last year, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported. The deficit is due to the eight-week-long steel

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

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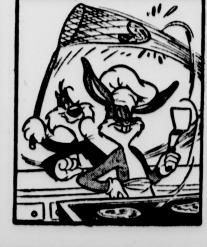
Lower stocks included U. S.
Steel Republic Steel, Southern
Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio,
Standard Oil N. J., General
Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Dow chemical trading ex-dividend and United Air Lines.

\$20.50; bulk canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.25; utility to low-commercial bulls \$19.00 to \$22.50; commercial to \$25.50; commercial to \$25.50; commercial to \$25.50; commercial to \$25.50; commercial to \$25

Bugs Bunny









Survey Reveals Perch Sleep On Lake Bottom

ITHACA, N. Y.—The discovery sunrise they move back into deeper that perch spend the night asleep water. on the bottom near shore after making their daily migrations low, the perch have no need to mifrom deep water was revealed to grate shoreward at night, Hasler the biologists attending the 15th an- said, and the fish in shallow-water nual meeting of the American So- schools simply sink to the bottom ciety of Limnologists and Oceano- when it gets dark. graphers by scientists from the University of Wisconsin.

The scientists, Arthur D. Hasler, the perch. James R. Villemonte, Lester V. The first theory is simply that Whitney, and Richard Dugdale, studied the movements of schools tomed to seeing one another, lose of perch in Lake Mendota, border- their sense of schooling, and settle ing the Wisconsin campus, while to the bottom where they have a adapting marine echo - sounding reassuring sense of contact with gear to shallow - water research the sand.

By using an echo-sounder mountsible to pick up and trace the presence of prey by means of vion the size and depth of the school, quiet on the bottom, they give off Prof. Hasler said in speaking for no such vibrations and are safe.

Settle to Bottom

During most of the work the scientists have checked the echosounder's oscilloscope recordings ers to learn exactly what each osfish—of settling to the bottom and survival value." resting motionless throughout the

During the daylight hours the perch move in large schools which 25 and 35 feet below the surface. Drs. Villemonte and Whitney. As the light becomes dim toward sundown they move toward shore Then the school disperses and each fish quietly sinks to the sand and from intervening schools of fish.

It was this habit of quietly blending into the bottom that aroused the scientists' curiosity - because peared. A diver sent below at night with a flashlight found thousands of perch on the bottom. When they were disturbed by the

schooling instinct during daylight, the unit can be "focused" upon Prof. Hasler said, they seem to that particular depth and will iglose it at night when they can no nore the empty water above and longer see one another

School at Daybreak

the perch remain in the same spot ination of the character of the throughout the night. At daybreak echoes. This magnifies the echothey rise from the bottom and con-

In parts of the lake that are shal-

The scientists have two theories to explain the strange behavior of

as it grows dark the perch, accus-

The second theory, which is an extension of the first, is that this ed on a 40-foot navy launch, both habit is a big help in escaping eneof which have been loaned to the mies-predacious bass, walleyes, Wisconsin Lake Laboratory for and northern pike, all of which navy-sponsored research, it is pos- hunt for food at night and sense the movements of schools of perch, in brations caused by swimming addition to obtaining information movements. When the perch are During the day they seek security in open water far from shore.

Echo-Sounder Explained

"This protective device may be one of the reasons that perch are against actual observations by div- so successful in maintaining themselves in lakes and streams all cilloscope pattern means in terms over the world," Prof. Hasler of the events going on under water. pointed out. "In the evolution of During such an observation at the species, it may very well have night it was discovered that perch been that any mutation favoring have the habit—a peculiar one for this type of behavior had a strong

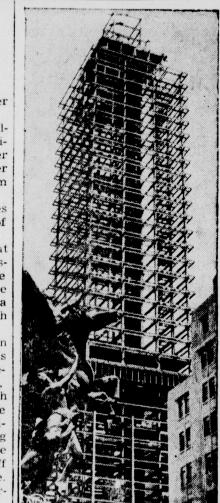
While presenting his research report to the biologists, Hasler also showed movies of the oscilloscope developed by the engineering hover at depths ranging between members of the research team,

This is a new adaptation to the conventional echo-sounder which until they encounter the bottom. records the sound pulses returning from the bottom of the lake and becomes motionless shortly after The new device employs a screen similar to that used in television.

Ir. the operation of the echosounder, sound waves are sent from a boat toward the bottom of College of Education, Marquette, on the echo-sounding oscilloscope it a lake. When fish swim through and will begin her studies Sept. looked as though the perch disapthese sound waves, the waves are 18. reflected back to a recorder. The presence of fish is indicated on the are swimming. Once the presence | Cauchon. Although perch have a strong of the fish has been established, below the school of fish. Once the unit is focused, the area can be Pre-dawn observations show that enlarged for more detailed exam-

signals to such an extent that it is gregate into schools. Shortly after possible to distinguish between the

Here's real refreshment



"WORLD'S HIGHEST" - Mexico City claims the building shown being erected above will be the world's "highest"—not tallest skyscraper. Although the building is only 42 stories high, its ground floor starts some 6000 feet above where the Empire State Building's peak ends. Gimmick is that Mexico City is 7800 feet above sea

renary

TRENARY - Helen Metakel, who was graduated from Trenary High School in June, left for Ann Arbor where she will enroll at the University of Michigan.

Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raab, has returned from Hart, Mich., where she was employed during the summer. She will enroll at Northern Michigan

Michael Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, was baptized sounder as a horizontal, wavy line Sunday at St. Rita's Church with of light on the screen. The posi- the Rev. Mihelich officiating. flashlight they would move just tion of the light line on the screen Sponsors were Mrs. Stella Chrisout of the brightest beam and sink indicates the depth at which fish tofferson of Chatham and Albert

A number of Lions turned out for the softball game Sunday afternoon at Chatham, winning over the Chatham Lions, 8-5. A return game will be played here

denseness of traces made by different size schools of fish.

Formosan Troop **Decision Denied**

head of the Military Assistance tion. Advisory Group (MAAG), also re- In Washington, American diplofused to discuss the matter, say- matic officials said they will coning, "It's a red hot political questinue to oppose use of Nationalists of Plymouth are visiting at the

Howard P. Jones, charge d'affaires, added to his denial: "I believe we recommended the Java.

U. N. accept the offer (of Nationalist troops) shortly after it was solutionalist troops) made in 1950. Since then it has ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Dale been discussed unofficially but Watchorn entertained several never on official or even serious friends at their home Sunday ev-

A high U. S. official in Formosa birthday anniversary of their son, told the Associated Press Mon- David. A decorated birthday cake TAIPEH, Formosa (A)-Two top day that U. S. military officials centered the refreshment table. U. S. Officials in Formosa have had recommended use of National- Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy denied a report that U. S. military ist soldiers. The official, who de- Landis and son, Alan, Mr. and officials here had recommended clined use of his name, predict- Mrs. Jacob Landis and Sherry, use of Chinese Nationalist troops ed the recommendation would be Mrs. Julia Sundin and David's approved regardless of who wins grandparents, the Albert Watch-Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, the coming U. S. presidential elec- orns. Birthday gifts were present-

The main island of Indonesia is Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Perlon-

ening on the occasion of the 4th

Mrs. Herman Perlonza and son home of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

za's mother, who visited in Plymouth with her, accompanied her

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis Jr. and daughter Sherry have moved to Marquette where Mr. Landis is

Some electric power plants can generate one kilowatt-hour with less than a pound of coal, while 30 years ago it too kthree pounds.





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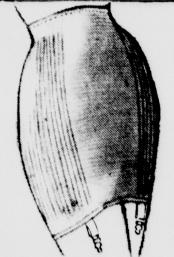
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Soviet Hate-America Drive Hits New Peak In Attacking U.S. Life

Written for NEA Service

HAMILTON, N. Y .- (NEA) -Pity the American worker and hate his boss, says the Moscow "Trud." It gives as its reason: "The assembly lines of General Motors whir at such mad speed that many workers fall fainting, and die right there, by the ma-

And what can you expect of the American bosses who "have canonized that scab and workers' betrayer, Casey Jones?" So thunders "Literaturnaya Gazeta." That sleep in doorways and subway horrible Casey Janes "whose por- stations," declares Radio Moscow. traits are even on American Other millions slave in factories stamps, next to the likeness of and fields at the tender age of Washington and Lincoln!"

No lie or curse is too low for the Kremlin's use in this Hate-America campaign. An American "who is merely suspected of seeking truth in his capitalistic world" ican gangsters engaged in stealgets liquidated, "Izvestia" ex- ing Soviet children" from DP plains.

"equipped with a cardiograph." ed are they that "many die Cops take him into a room They shout "Peace!" If his heart aboard America-bound ships." "responds joyfully" he is doomed. He is moved to another room,

Comments "Komsomolskaya American judges? "Bandits in juridical mantles!"

Hordes of U. S. children are to attack the USSR.

mand in Yokohama.

parts of the Far East.

therapy section at the U.S. Army

Hospital, 8166th Army Unit. She entered the WACs in August, 1950.

Johns Hopkins Honors

Memory Of Bachelor

Who Donated Million BALTIMORE (A) - Dignified

Johns Hopkins University will build a monument to the memory

of an old bachelor who gave the institution a million dollars, provided it display a mural of 10 Bal-

The monument will be Shriver Hall, a building with two lecture halls, unusual television facilities

The university announced it hopes to have the structure finished by fall of next year. Its namesake, Alfred Jenkins Shriver, died in 1939 after willing

one million dollars for the hall. Among other things he stipulated that it contain a mural of 10 Balti-

more women "at the height of their

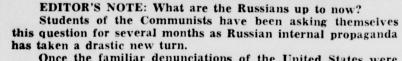
Half-Price

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and an expandable stage.

timore beauties

beauty."



Once the familiar denunciations of the United States were directed chiefly outside the Soviet Union. Now Stalin and his Politburo apparently have decided to indoctrinate an entire generation of Russians with "Hate America" propaganda of the vilest and most outlandish sort.

In the accompanying dispatch, a noted authority on Russian affairs, Dr. Albert Parry, looks into this Red campaign. A keen student of Russian publications, Dr. Parry is Professor of Russian Culture at Colgate University. A native of Rostov-on-Don, he has long been known as an outstanding anti-Communist.

nine and younger, sighs "Pravda." As if that weren't enough, those "modern American slave-traders" kidnap European children, too. Behold, cries "Izvestia", an Amer-

Our youth are schooled as "germ-war killers." Asks "Sovetsky Sport:" American football? with "an electric chair in the Why, the ball"s shape is like an middle." Click—" and the heart aerial bomb—to help train

camps in Germany to take them

"into American slavery" So abus-

Yankee boys as "murderers." American literature "glorifies Pravda," Stalin's daily for the the grabbing policy of American young: "The American police are imperialism," insists "Literaturgangsters in police uniforms." naya Gazeta." Even James Jones' "From Here To Eternity" was dictated by our brass as "a hymn to the American Army" and a call

> Our other arts are no better. American jazz, according to "Sovetskoye Iskusstvo," is a savage enjoyment of our "pot-bellied gandist: "To start a war, bombs businessmen" and has two aims: "to sell stale American merchandise; to stun and kill all human non fodder."

with the Japan Logistical Comexplanation is that Russians have The logistical unit handles sup- to be diverted from their misery plies for the Army, Navy and Air and their hatred for the Kremlin. Force in Korea, Japan and other Another is that Stalin is preparing his subjects for a war Private First Class Cassidy is against us. The Russian people to death for spying for Moscowassigned to the Northern Com- are too interested in us, still ad- dominated Albania. Seven others mand Women's Army Corps De- mire America too much. Said Ilya got jail terms ranging from six tachment for duty with the physio- Ehrenburg, Moscow's top propa- months to 20 years.





POISON PEN of Soviet artists create Hate-America cartoons to accompany Hate articles.

aren't enough. People's minds

But recent escapees from the feeling, turning men into can- USSR tell us that much of this campaign fails its mark. We can Ditto for American fads. Our yet hope that the Hate-America WITH U. S. FORCE IN JAPAN fondness for the Confederate flag onslaught won't succeed. Some -Pfc Nellie E. Cassidy, daughter was prompted by Wall Street, to of the lies may stick, but not of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy, make us a nation of slaveown- most. The Russian people's tradi-Gould City, Mich., is now serving ers, say "Literaturnaya Gazeta." | tional trust in us may yet win Why these fantastic lies? One despite that poison.

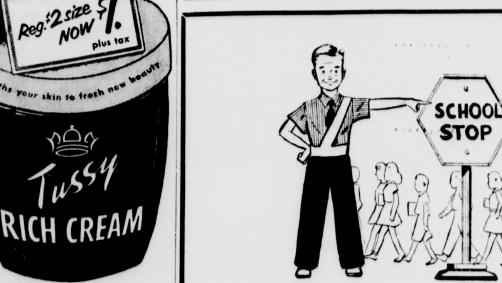
Spies Get Death

BELGRADE (AP) - A district court Tuesday sentenced four men

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Another U. S. Top 10 Criminal Captured

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (A)-The FBI announced early Tuesday the capture of one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals. He was identified as Leonard Joseph Zalutsky, 37, formerly of Allentown, Pa. Fred Hallford, agent in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office, said Zalutsky was taken into custody by Detective Theodore Smith at

Beaver Falls. Zalutsky was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Miami police officer when he escaped from the State Prison at Railford. Fla., on Sept. 1, 1951.

Russians Claim They Invented Helicopter

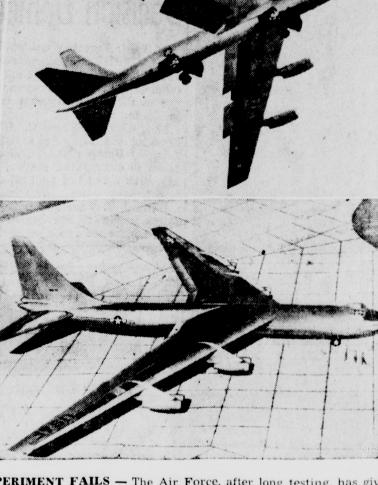
MOSCOW, (A) - The Russians have claimed another invention the helicopter.

Soviet Academician B. Yuriev,

writing in the Literary Gazette. declared "creation of the helicopter is one of the glorious pages in the history of our aviation." "In particular," Yuriev recalled,
"I, as a pupil of Zhukovsky, succeeded in 1912 in building a onepropellor helicopter."

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - The Her-



mansville Methodist Parish will EXPERIMENT FAILS - The Air Force, after long testing, has given hold its quarterly conference in up on the huge B-60 experimental bomber (bottom photo) and will the Hermansville church Friday, concentrate full attention on the B-52 (top photo), a faster, single, heavy jet type. The B-52 Stratofortress is expected to replace the cur-Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. The Rev Charles F. Wolfe, Marquette, district superintendent, will preside. heavy jet type. The B-52 Stratofortress is expected to replace the current B-36 as the chief atomic bomb carrier of the Strategic Air Command. Judge Gets Even

TAMPA, Fla. (A) - The Hillsborough County Bar Association re-

Grayson agreed to robe himself Monday Judge Grayson, explaining "This is not done in a quested that Criminal Court Judge spirit of revenge" ordered all law-L. A. Grayson wear a robe when yers coming before him to wear coats and ties.

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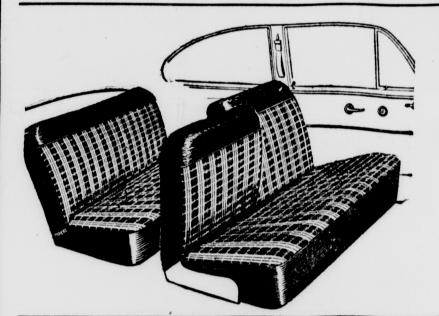
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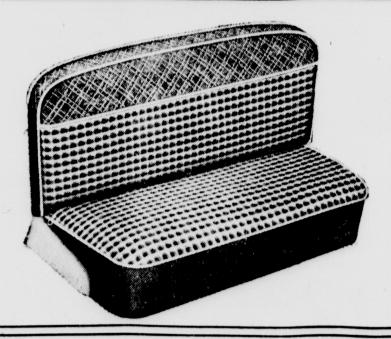
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Famed Collie Lassie Quits Movies At 9

HOLLYWOOD -In all the hubbub between Mario Lanza and future plans, etc. Lassie never MGM, a significant event was overlooked. Another top star, the debonair collie Lassie, severed relations with the studio, but on much friendliest of terms," assured the friendlier terms.

Lassie just licked his bosses' talk with Louis K. Sidney, one of hands, they shook his paw and all the bosses. He said the studio was called it quits. It was a model of cutting down on million-dollar picstar-studio relationship.

Films Net Millions

But then Lassie has been a model star. In eight years, he (it's really a he. you know) has romped through 15 pictures without a temperamental outburst.

The association has been mutually profitable. The first film, "Lassie Come Home," cost a million and netted three. All of the Lassie films have been money-makers. In return, Lassie was paid \$2,500 a week when working and \$1,600 when not working. That made him one of the highest-paid stars in Hollywood and certainly the richest major studio contract for Lassie. female impersonator of all time. Although my relations with Las-

Schaffer

SCHAFFER-Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, of Appleton, Wis., was admitted to St. Francis hospital for an appendectomy. She was visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaFleur, when she was taken ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson of Escanaba, motored to

Mrs. Joseph LaFleur, Mrs. Edmund Hurtubise, Mrs. Tom La-Fleur and Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand made a trip to Iron Mountain Thursday. Jimmy Jacobs went with them and will remain with his aunt for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and Rita and Nan LaVigne returned Saturday from a week's visit in Bloomingdale.

Visitors at the Joseph Levesque Louis Nantelle of Iron River.

sie have always been cordial. I chose to interview his agent about was very good copy.

On Friendly Terms

"We parted with MGM on the agent, a busy fellow named Lew No suspensions. No name-calling. Dorn. "About a year ago, I had a tures, and the Lassie pictures, which were always in color, were too expensive.

"We agreed that the name 'Lassie' was important to both of us. So we had a conference with officials from the contract department, legal department and casting. We worked out a plan whereby Lassie would be released and would not work for a year. That would give the studio time to clear up its releases and reissues.

"Now the year is up, and we are ready to go to work.

Dorn said he would seek another He added that he had many other offers, including several for a television series, which may eventuate. Also being mulled are theater tours, dog show appearances, etc.

Sleeps With Master Like many stars, Lassie appears to be cagy in the matter of age. He is listed in the Motion Picture mentioned.

the famed collie is over 9 years old, which is well into middle age. "But he's still very active and puts of Mt. Clemens.

have him take over." Lassie has kept in training dur- weeks' visit at her home here. ing his year's layoff, Dorn remarked. His trainer, Rudd Weath- and family of Negaunee visited ov- ren will meet Wednesday at 7 erwax, has taken him on mountain er the weekend with the Lee Lag- p. m., at the parish hall. Sisters trips and picnics to keep him in erquists. trim and carefully prepared a vita- Miss Linda Lagerquist was dis- of the yourger children and Fathmin-packed diet.

ticket, Lassie sleeps with his mas- week. home this past week were Joseph ter every night. "How does Mrs. Nantelle of Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Weatherwax like that?" I asked. "Not so well," Dorn replied.



GAELIC GALAHAD — Giant-sized Dennis of Bally Kelly, an Irish Wolfhound, takes command of the situation to protect three-year-old Shannon Gilkey from any unwanted attentions near her home in Seattle, Wash. Shannon's only fear is that the 165-pound protector might decide to become a lap dog and choose her for his resting place.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Recent visitors Minn. at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walt-Almanac as being born in North er Busch were Mr. and Mrs Eu-Hollywood on June 8. No year is gene Young and daughter, Van Mrs. William Nelson. Dyke, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Her-However, his agent admitted that schel Ferguson and children of

on a good display of tricks when Mrs. Don Oberg and daughter for Mrs. Ole Norman and Mrs. Lena, Wis., over the weekend to he's making appearances," Dorn Ruth accompanied Margaret Carl Stenlund. visit with the Bert Dumas family. added. "As time goes on, we hope Oberg as far as St. Ignace Saturto work his son Laddie more and day. They visited Mr. and Mrs. more into the act and some day Ray Tardiff there. Margaret re-

missed from St. Francis hospital er Thomas Andary will instruct As befits such a valuable meal where she was a patient the past the older group.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boudah has been dismissed from the hospital in raffes can do without water al-Rochester, Minn., and is convales- most as long as camels.

cing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fritz Frank at St. Cloud

Miss Hannah Magnusson arrived from Chicago Friday for an indefinite stay at the home of Mr. and

Esther Society

The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the parish hall. The hostess committee will serve

Catechism Classes

Catechism classes for the children of St. Charles parish will beturned to Detroit following a two gin Wednesday. Children from the 1st through the 6th grades will Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wickstrom meet at noon and the clder childfrom Escanaba will be in charge

When their food is juicy, gi-

Thompson

man of Cooks spent the past week her youngest son, Leonard, in with her daughter and family, the Sigfred Ericksons.

Gunnar and Sigfred Erickson are building a cottage for their Project at Seney, spent the weekmother, Mrs. Hannah Erickson, end here with his family. near the farm home of Mr. and Pfc Robert Peterson, home on

early spring, decided to move near her only daughter, Mrs. Gray.

Leroy Babbitt, foreman for the Lake and Stream Improvement

Mrs. Art Gray in Cooks. Mrs. furlough after two years in Aus- of Occupation, now is stationed at home here.

of Detroit, former Thompson residents.

spent the weekend with their hatcheries. daughter and family, the Ernest

Steinoffs of Munising.

Erickson has lived at the farm tria, is visiting his grandmother, Kobi, Japan, according to word home at Thompson the past 45 Mrs. Wellar Squires. He is a son received by his grandparents, Mr. THOMPSON-Mrs. Gainy Hart- years and following the death of of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Peterson and Mrs. Ole Edwardsen.

John Stoor and Hugo Erickson left Monday for Grayling for a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample load of equipment for the local

Mr. and Mrs. George Garvis, who are employed at Whitefish Pfc Jack Herro with the Army Point, spent the weekend at their

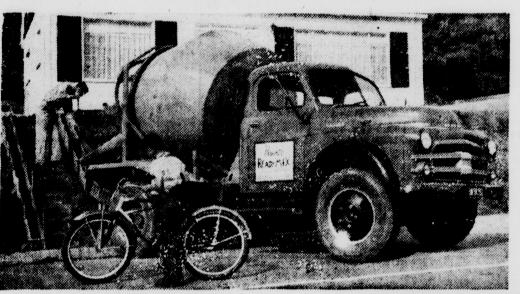
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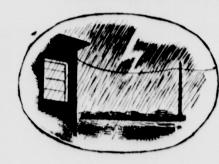
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Dr. Sponberg Is Club Convention Banquet Speaker

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, assistant director of placement at Michigan State College, will be one of the principal speakers at the Upper Peninsula Federation of Woman's Clubs convention to be held in Escanaba Sept. 23-25.

He will speak on the topic, "On the Plains of Hesitation" at the convention banquet at the House of

Dr. Sponberg first joined the college staff in 1946 as assistant pro-

fessor of speech. Veteran of World War II

In 1948 he was appointed assistant dean of men, and in June, 1950, was named to his present position. As assistant director of the placement bureau, he is in charge of all educational place-

Born Sept. 26, 1918, in New Richland, Minn., Dr. Sponberg received his B. A. degree from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1940: his M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis in 1942; and his Ph. D. degree (with distinction) from M.S.C.

He came to M. S. C. after several years of secondary school teaching and a tour, during World War II, in the U. S. Navy. A senior grade lieutenant, he served on war patrol with the navy submarine forces and was decorated for for meritorius service.

In 1950 he won the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce national competition for the National Cham pion Orator. For three years he was director of the college unit of the United Community Chest.

Authority On Procedure He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Kappa Delta Pi, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Midwest Placement association and the American College Personnel asso-

He has published a book, "Rules for Parliamentary Procedure," and authored a Cooperative Extension Service bulletin on parliamentary procedure.

He serves in an advisory capacity as parliamentarian for the National Vocational Guidance association, Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Classroom Teachers Association.

Guild Bake Sale Friday

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold a bake sale at Wickert's Flower Shop Friday, Sept. 12, beginning at 2 p. m. The committee in charge is Mrs. John C. Bennett, Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. Richard O.

Newcomers' Club Meeting The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Sherman Hotel, appointed Mrs. George Stuart as treasurer and Mrs. Edwin Moore as publicity chairman. Reports were given on the U. P. State Fair queen's luncheon and the cancer control booth, and plans were made for a dinner party to be held Oct. 7. Mrs. Fannie Mackevich received the guest award.

Farewell Party For Wellington Hinzes

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hinze will be held Thursday at 8 p. m., at the Central Methodist church. All members of the parish and other friends are invited. Mr. Hinze has resigned his position in the Escanaba City Comptrollers office to locate in Appleton, Wis., and he and his family are leaving the latter part of the week. Arrangements for the party are in charge of Mrs. John Holland.

hurch Cvents First Methodist Choirs

The First Methodist choirs will practice Thursday at the church, the junior group at 4:15 p. m., and the senior choir at 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Meeting

The Youth Fellowship of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet in the Fellowship Room of the church Thursday at 7 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Miss LaMarche Guest At Farewell Party

DANFORTH - Miss Geraldine LaMarche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMarche, who is leaving Saturday to enter Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, was guest of honor at the Danforth 4-H Club meeting Monday night. The 4-H girls met at the home

of their leader, Mrs. Art Anderson. Miss LaMarche was presented with a gift from club members. Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Anderson and Nancy and Joyce Stoneclift.

Attending were Carol and La-Verne LaMarche, Shirley Dubord, Charlene Chaillier, Nancy and Joyce Stoneclift, Sandra LaValley, Diana Hereaux, and Pat Blixt. Geraldine has had seven years of 4-H club work, during three of which she was a junior

Birthday Club The Birthday club meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Larson.

First Cana Retreat Will Be At Marygrove This Weekend

The Reverend Joseph J. Holleran, Cana director of the Archdiocesse of Milwaukee. will conduct the first closed retreat for married couples ever to be held in the mid-west, at Marygrove Retreat House, Garden, this coming week-

Born in Milwaukee, March 3, 1904, Father Holleran was ordained to the priesthood Feb. 2, 1930. After serving as an assistant in the archdiocese for several years, he was sent to the Catholic University of American where he obtained his Masters degree in Sociology in June of 1941. Since that time he has been engaged in sociology work in the Milwaukee archdiocese, having been appointed director of Cana Conference work since March, 1948

Home Life First Concern

The specialized work for the estoration of sound, healthy, and happy families, acquired the name "Cana" from the first miracle worked by Jesus Christ at the wedding feast of Cana. The work in Cana grew from small beginnings and it has its ideal to help happy homes become happier, Christian homes, more Christian, and strong homes, stronger.

In its original plan, the Cana Conference program fosters one day meetings with husbands and wives on the parish level, in order to help them build up their homes and families on solid Christian principles. About one thousand married couples attended Cana conference in the Milwaukee area

The closed retreat for married couples which will be held at Marygrove this coming weekend is intended to be a "spring-board" from which an organized diocesan Cana program might be launched facilities during the past five in the future. Sixteen represent- years, some came from as far away

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FATHER HOLLERAN

ative couples from every section of the Marquette diocese will attend this first Cana retreat.

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Fun Night Program At Club Fish Fry Friday Evening

A '.fun night" program will follow the weekly fish fry at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club Friday evening, Sept. 12. The fish fry will be one of the last of the

Reservations may be made at son. Their meeting was the first in

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Leishman are chairmen of the evening's enand Mrs. George Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen.

Lewis Cass Chapter First Meeting At Bark River Tuesday

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the new year at Bark River Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The meeting will be held Swift's, where a luncheon will be served at 12:30 noon. Mrs. A. J. Perrin and Mrs. James E. Frost will be hostesses.

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Perrin, at Bark River 3423, before Sunday, Sept. 14.

as Sault St. Marie, Ontario, Canada, St. Paul, Washington, D. C.

Chicago and New York. Weekend retreats for women are held at Marygrove from May through October. During the 1952 season specialized retreats were held for high school students, working girls, nurses, and school teachers. This year's schedule ends of October 3 and 24 for wo-

Mrs. Louis Nelson, 1028 N. 18th St., and Mrs. William Lindberg 1402 N. 16th St., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 1319 N. 16th St., have returned from a motor trip to Colorado Springs where they visited Mr and Mrs. Andrew Carlson. Mrs. Dinner will be served from 6 to Lindberg is a sister of Mr. Carl-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Treptow have returned to Niagara, Wis., tertainment. On their committee following a visit with Mrs. Trepare Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Peck, Mr. tow's sister, Mrs. Florence Besaw and family, 1204 Ludington St.

Ralph Cook who received his discharge from the service at Camp McCoy, Wis., is spending a week here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Omer Dupont, 219 N. 13th St. He plans to return to California to make his future

Miss Joan Northup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Northup, 619 South 13th street, is leaving Thursday morning for Evanston, Ill., to enroll in Evanstone School of Nursing. Miss Northup was graduated from Escanaba Senior High School this past year.

Jacqueline Van Effen, 3227 N. 220th St., and Patricia Lindquist, 223 N. 18th St., have left for Chicago to enroll for nurses' training at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Court jesters of the Middle Ages often performed at meal times.

Special Service At St. Stephen's Thursday Morning

A corporate communion for all women of the parish will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8 a. m. with the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector, as celebrant.

This service will coincide with the united thank offering presentation and corporate communion which will be offered at the same time at Boston Garden at which the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill will be celebrant, assisted by the missionary bishops of the church as part of the Triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

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League Of Women **Voters Anniversary** Tea Saturday

The League of Women Voters will hold its first anniversary tea Saturday, Sept. 13, beginning at 3 p. m., at the Sherman Hotel.

The affair, the purpose of which is to welcome new members and to review the accomplishments of the past year and the plans for the coming year, is open to all women of the community.

Committees in charge of the af-Program-Mrs. Robert Gillespie.

Mrs. Oliver Fuller, Mrs. John Tornberg, Mrs. V. H. Powers. Invitations - Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, Mrs. George Ruwitch, Mrs. John Nystrom.

Refreshments-Mrs. Frank W. Andrew, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, Mrs. Stack

Hostess-Mrs. Oliver Fuller, Mrs. Guy Knutson, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Miss Fern Fontanna.

WE LIVE

Love Is The Only Reason To Marry

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. When a girl "gets into trouble," should she beg or force the man who is responsible to marry her? That is the problem facing the young woman who wrote:

(Q) "I am very much in love with a man. Some time ago we let our emotions get away from us. Afterward we were both sorry. We are not wild, just very much in love. A couple of weeks ago, he came to see me and I was talking to one of my old boy friends. He has not been back since. Now I find I'm in trouble and am very much afraid. We agreed that night that we would marry right away if I became pregnant. I will not hold him to his promise if he no longer loves me. I love him very much but I have some pride. What shall I do? I'm desperate."

(A) Do not let pride stand in the way of your whole future and that of your child. If this young man loved you enough to get you into trouble, he should still love you enough to get you out. It is his responsibility.

Call him or write him a note. Tell him you want to discuss the promise he made to you that night. He will know what you mean and if he is anything but a cad he will come immediately. From the way he behaves, you can quickly tell if he loves you or not.

If he does, arrange to be married at once. If not, release him from his promise and set him free except for financial help to see you through your pregnancy. Then go to your parents or minister and arrange to go away until the baby is born. This man must help you meet these expenses if he does not want to marry you.

At the moment his feelings may be hurt because he saw you talking to another man. But when he known your predicament, his jealousy will vanish and he will rush to your rescue if he loves you.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this

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Amy Bolger, Editor

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH was the setting for the wedding Sept. 6 of Joyce Mae Laverne Carlson and Earl Frederick De-Shong Jr. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Carlson of 217 S. 23d St. The newlyweds who went to Chicago for their honeymoon will live in Lansing. (Ridings Photo)

Board Meeting Thursday

A board meeting of the Delta County Council of churches will be held at the First Presbyterian church Thursday, Sept. 11, at

Immanuel Luther League The Immanuel Luther League

and senior confirmation classes meet at 4. The junior choir meets at 5 and the senior choir at

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings Thursday, Sept. 11, are the Girl Guards at 7 p. m. and a prayer service and Bible study at 8 p. m.

Covenant Chorus Meeting

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. will meet at 7:30 this evening in Covenant Church will meet for tion and all members are rethe parsonage. Thursday, junior rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. quested to be present.

Mrs. John Finn New President Of Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. John Finn was elected president of the American Legion Baldwin who served the past two dress instead.

Bawden, 2nd vice president; Mrs. unveiled his fall and winter J. M. Gifford, secretary; Mrs. N. ideas recently and you never saw P. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. such frou-frou. William Butler, historian: Mrs. William Petry, chaplain; Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Edmund Barron, and Mrs. Baldwin, executive com-

Mrs. Baldwin was presented with a past president's pin, Mrs. John P. Greis, president of the Upper 11th District, making the presentation. Convention reports were given by Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Baldwin and routine reports by the Auxiliary officers.

Mrs. Thompson and her committee were in charge of the social following the business meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church meets at 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Hostesses will Olson and Mrs. Gust Anderson. Members and friends are invited. A pantry sale will be held following the meeting.

Rebekah Lodge

Phoebe Rebekah lodge 179 meets at 8 p. m., Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Jeannette Nelson, chairman, Mrs. Ed Mc-Nellis, Mrs. John Frederickson and Mrs. John Nicholas.

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at the church. This is the first meeting following summer vaca-

Dress-Up Will Be The Rule In Mexico This Coming Season By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ AP Newsfeatures

MEXICO CITY - Don't pack Auxiliary, Cloverland Post 82, at that extra pair of blue jeans for last night's meeting at the Legion your trip to Mexico, dear-bet-Club. She succeeds Mrs. Roy ter put in your fanciest cocktail

This may be the dressiest Other officers named for the winter in Mexico since Edwardian new year are: Mrs. Vagn Gyde- days. Henri de Chatillon, one of sen, 1st vice president; Mrs. E. J. the city's flossiest dressmakers,

Even if you don't like frou-frou, don't plan to dress too informally Grover Gosnell, sergeant-at-arms; flowing shirt-tail are all right in Mexico. Beach resort. But you'll be stared at if you wear slacks or Eastern Stars Are shorts in the larger cities and Sponsoring Party

> The tourist commission recently warned its visitors about revealing their legs. It pointed out they won't be allowed in any historic churches for sightseeing unless they are wearing skirts. Almost anything in cotton, as long as it has a skirt and something over the shoulders, is good for most places in the day time. A little something in light wool will see you through the cool evenings.

Skirts Are Longer

Henri is more French in his ideas that Mexican and his show was the outcome of his summer trip to Paris. But the other good designers here are be Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Werner showing the same trends, even though they may use simpler fabrics and more Mexican lines.

> Briefly, the trends are these: Skirts are longer, for some very formal evening clothes they are floor length. Necklines, unable to go any lower with propriety, are either stationary or higher by the diameter of a pore or two

> Everything which could be made of stiff fabrics is, and everything has pockets on the front of the hip, even evening dresses Henri showed a distinct partiality for panels on the left front and right rear of skirts. Coats generally had standing collars and the front buttons close together.

Hats Have Feathers Hats, always fancy in Mexico, were mostly velvet with feathers. Generally they were plasterd on the side of the head. One with white feathers unfurled had a wing spread of 18 inches—that was the red velvet one. Another had the wings furled-white feathers hat of black velvet with gold beads around the upturned rim.

The gown which kept the model circulating time after time was 'Botticelli" - cream satin strapless, with the bodice outlined in gold embroidered curlicues. With Skopp of Escanaba it were cream satin shoulder length gloves, with cuffs like of the bodice.

The cuffs were held up by tapes christened William Elmer. around the upper arm, which

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a card party Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Players may choose their own game and a high score award will are in charge of Mrs. Floyd Anu- canaba Daily Press?

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hoffmann of Milwaukee are the paron gray velvet. There was a gob's ents of a 7 pound, 7 ounce daughter, Deborah Ann, born Sept. 9 at St. Joseph Hospital in Milwaukee. The baby is the first child in the family. Mrs. Hoff-

A son weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces was born to Mr. and gauntlets above thee elbows and Mrs. William Marohnic, Gladthe cuffs repeating the gold line stone Rte. 1, Sept. 8 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby will be

A son, David William, was born might cut off circulation during to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kangas of a long night. But it was something Beloit, Wis., Aug. 19. The ma-Bennett of Beloit. Mr. Kangas who is a former Escanaba resident is a son of Mr. and Mrs. a card shark too! John C. Kangas of Ishpeming.

Joday & Recipes

A request came in yesterday for recipes for sour crabs, either pickles or sauce. If you happen to have this year. And their low, low be given at each table. Refresh- these will you send them in to price is no joke — just \$17.75 ments will be served. Reservations Today's Recipe Department, Es-



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LUDINGTON **BUY-LINES**

by Sue Donimus

THE servant shortage is so ser-ious that lots of housewives are now play Bridget instead of bridge! They don't miss a trick at mann is the former Barbara the People's Drug Store, and they must be unlucky at love 'cause they sure are lucky at cards! Could be because they carry Hallmark cards-those greeting cards of real distinction. After I saw the simply tremendous supply of Hallmark cards at the People's Drug Store I realized they've actually made a hobby of having such a huge collection. For example, there are 60 wedding anternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen niversary cards to choose from when that's what you're after! Hallmark cards from 5c to 50c at the People's Drug will make you

> FROM the dawn of time men have liked to tease women even Adam ribbed Eve! They'd like to rib you at Penney's with their new Fall suits of slub rib. the fabric that's so fashionable \$19.75 for half sizes. The smart suits that I looked at were in green, blue and a golden brown-some with velvet trim. Rayon flannel suits are new too, in blue, gray and a soft brown. Some have the shorter iacket and all are nicely tailored The price-still \$17.75! Stop in at Penney's this week, girls, if you want a Fall suit that's smart at a price that's suitable!

> A CATTY female was heard to remark after her friend's birthday party. "The design on her cake was beautiful but the arithmetic was terrible!" You'll

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N^O need to take that slow boat to China—there's china worth seeing right down Ludington Street at Amundsen and Pearson! For discriminating china collectors I just have to mention the name Royal Doulton and they'll understand! Proudly presenting two new bone china patterns at the store, Mr. Pearson showed me the exquisite pieces yesterday. It's an introduction I won't forget! "Rose Bud" features miniature rosebuds scattered lavishly on a gracefully fluted plate of a pure whiteness possible only in bone china. On a similar background "Bell Heather" combines rose and cool greens in feathery sprays of Scottish heather. With Royal Doulton china Amundsen and Pearson can help you make your table fit for a king.

MANY a man who's building a doggy new house finds himself house broke! But when he gets building materials at the Stephenson Lumber Company he knows that he's getting the best possible materials at the

lowest possible prices. Whether you're planning some complicated "doggy con struction or just engineering some new kitchen cupboards for the little woman to get yourself out of the doghouse, I can recommend this fine company. With a dandy reputation after serving the lumber needs of this community for many years, you'll find Stephenson's friendly as a puppy -and selling doggone good build-

ing supplies!

PERSON who leaves much to A be desired when he dies is a millionaire. There's something to be desired at Gartner's, and you spell it "milium". This miracle fabric is used in coats as a metal insulated lining. It holds in body warmth-is so beautiful as well as practical that it will make any lass feel like a "milium-aire". I found a milium lining in one Lassie Jr. coat at Gartner's. The coat fabric is 100% napped alpace pile in a scrumptious navy blue. This lush material is smartly cut with a cleverly belted back. The milium lining is disguised with changeable taffeta! Another milium lining is hiding in a red tweed rabbit hair coat of extraordinary beauty. Very light weight - very toasty warm: a coat lined in milium is a coat with a silver lining that's worth its weight in goldand you may coat me!

THERE once was a girl at the 1 Fair Store Who knew just what she was

there for: She needed new shoes, And she'd heard the good news

That the Fair Store for very little "where for" has shoes a gal can really care for. Well, you work out the rhythm on that last line-I'm too anxious to tell vou about these American Girl snort shoes to dally over pomes! Tet's get right down to such earthy stuff as prices-\$6.95! And such practical things as style—there's Mimi, a smart loafer that comes in green, red. tan or black. A new pointed insten and leather strap trim. There's Rivoli-a loafer with an elastic goring at the front for a really snug fit. So many grand low heel styles in American Cirl Shoes see the Fair Store for the

The present boulevard system

Tax Deadline Moved To Oct.

The deadline for payment of city taxes without penalty was extended to Wednesday, Oct. 1, by action taken at a regular meeting of the City Council Monday

Statutory deadline according to the city charter is Sept. 15.

City Manager H. W. Heideman advised council members that approximately a third of city taxpayers has already remitted 1952 taxes, exclusive of industrial firms which usually pay on the deadline date.

No action was taken on a communication from the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau soliciting city participation in the 1953 Lure Book and quoting advertising rates.

Installation of a new sign by Barney's Grill, Deer St., was ap-

meeting of the Michigan Munimeeting of the Michigan Municipal League at Grand Rapids on Hurt In Crash Sept. 24-26 was read.

The purchase of approximately \$200 worth of raincoats and rubber boots for the city fire department was approved.

City Briefs

Joseph J. Van Dyck is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, 130 S. Fourth St., have returned from Detroit where they spent a 10-day vacation visiting relatives. vation. They also attended the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns and ily have returned from a recent trip to Waukesha, Wis.

Word has been received here of Lynn, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces, September 6 to Mr. and front of a service station. Mrs. Jerome Peterson, of Vandyck. Mrs. Peterson is the former Edna McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Voghts, of Pase- struck the sign. dena, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Masters, of Lomita Park, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Engve Johnson, Indian

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheppard, of Curtis, are the parents of a daughter born September 8 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

James Nelson, Jack Schnurer and James Fagan left today for Houghton where they will enter Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns and son, James, of Green Bay, were 7 o'clock. Walter Burns.

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds and 141/2 ounces, was born September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Paradise, 132 S. 1st St., at the

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kegley have returned to Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Burns, 120 N. 3rd St. Mrs. James Malloch, of St. Ignace, is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

City 'Lends' Sales Tax Check To County

By action taken by the Manistique Cty Council at its meeting Monday night the county will be permitted to retain and use until December the city's sales tax diversion allocation for the period ending June 30.

Amount of the allocation is approximately \$8,000.

A formal request for the action was presented to the council by Laura A. Williams, county treas-

City taxes are now being received, providing the municipality with sufficient funds to op- Grit. The illustration, captioned erate until the end of the year without the sales tax check. County taxes are not payable until Dec. 1.

POOKLY SPEAKIN'. MA'AM, MEBBE I AIN'T SO SMART, BUT I FIGGER IT

Boots and Her Buddies

Freckles and His Friends

POUNDS



SO BEEF'S EXPENSIVE? - The handsome beast above was the international grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull of 1948 and he's still cashing in on it. Behind the bull, second from left, T. F. Murchison, San Antonio, Tex., oil man and rancher, hands a \$100,000 check to Dr. Armand Hammer, owner of Shadow Isle Farm, at Red Bank, N. J. The 100 grand bought a half-interest in the bull for Murchison and his partner, William Ljungdahl, left. Others in the picture are Mrs. Hammer and chief herdsman John Frenzel, right.

A letter announcing the annual W. G. Stephens Tuesday Morning

W. G. Stephens, 205 N. Houghton Ave., city assessor and supervisor clerk and register of deeds. and former local justice of the peace, was taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital with a fractured rib following an auto accident at tion of Houghton Ave. and Deer St.

Stephens was still a patient at the hospital yesterday afternoon

A car driven by Stephens was hit on the left front by a vehicle driv- the time of the second transfer per Peninsula by the State Office Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns and fam- en by Mrs. Wendla Slough, Manis- but the chain of title since 1890 of Civil Defense, it was disclosed tique Ave., as the former was had been incomplete until the in a letter read at a regular meetturning left off N. Houghton to Clark and Hubbell deed was re- ing of the Manistique City Coun-Deer St. Following the crash the cently recorded. the birth of a daughter. Carol Stephens machine swerved across Deer St. and hit a heavy sign in

> Auto collision damage was minor but the Stephens car incurred considerable frontal damage when it

Stephens was on his way to work at City Hall when the accident occurred. Mrs. Slough was traveling west on Deer. The crash was investigated by city police.

Briefly Told Choir Practice-The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will practice in the church tonight at later had supper at her home. The

Westminster Fellowship - The Junior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church tonight at

will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday Parker and Lynn's sister, Jane. at the VFW club building, N. Maple Ave.

Luther League - The Luther port the structure. League of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the church tonight at 7:30. Lunch will be

Bethany Society-The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m.

Thursday at the Thompson home, 186 N. Cedar St. Hostesses will be Thyra Thompson, Marie Ahlstrom and Mrs. Vern Dufour. In Hospital-Word has been received here that A/1C Harold

Shust has arrived from Germany and at present is in a station hospital at Dayton, Ohio. Harold would like to hear from his many friends. His address can be obtained by calling Mrs. Scott

Picture of Bridge - A picture of the siphon bridge across the Manistique River in Manistique appeared in the Sept. 7 issue of "Longest Siphon Bridge', was underscored by a paragraph of descriptive material about the bridge which is so constructed

WHICKLES!

Deed Issued In 1890 Recently Recorded

A deed issued 62 years ago in Manistique has just been recorded with G. Leslie Bouchor, county

The deed was issued Sept. 25, 1890., by Frank Clark, of Manistique, and Albert C. Hubbell and Mary H. Hubbell, his wife, of 9 a. m. yesterday at the intersec- South Manistique, to Nels Hokinson. The document covered a lot

on North Houghton avenue. Hokinson shortly after receiving be kept there over night for obser- erty is now owned by the Oscar Scheduled In U. P. the deed sold the lot and theprop-Anderson estate.

Hubbell at one time was prominently affiliated with a logging concern operating in South Manistique. The village is no longer in existence.

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Birthday Party

Lynn Schuster, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Otmer Schuster, 544 Michigan Ave., was the honored guest Saturday at a birthday party given for her at the home of her During the afternoon Lynn's

guests attended a matinee and table was centered with a large decorated birthday cake and each Curtis, are the parents of a son, guest received a favor. Lynn received many gifts from

her guests who were Eva Swan- craft Memorial Hospital son, Ann Cowman, Christa Floge, Terry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Neighbors - A regular Reese, Louise Carlson, Paulette underwent an appendectomy at meeting of the Royal Neighbors LeBrasseur, Susan Atwater, Laura

that the river water helps to sup-

Oct. 1, 1952.

IN THESE BOOM DAYS

ENERALHAMO IR DONBIE WHAT IT OUGHTTA BE ,50

THEM SIX EXTRA POUNDS

WHICKLE

NOTICE

City Tax Deadline Extended

cil at its regular meeting Monday

night, the final date for payment of

City Taxes has been extended to

W. A. MOREAU

City Treasurer

(4) percent will be added.

After that date a penalty of four

AN' FIGGERIN' SUMMER RATES, THAT'D CUT IT IN HALF AGAIN - SO WHY

By action taken by the City Coun-

Water Line Bids On September 18 A special meeting of the City

Council To Open

open bids on construction of various water mains in connection with the municipal water project, it was announced at a regular city board meeting Monday night.

Bids, advertised last week, will pe received until 8 p. m. Sept. 18. Material for the work will be furnished by the city.

H. W. Hendeman, city manager, said that the main feeder line for the eastside area will cross over Manistique River, and not under, as previously reported.

A list of contractors notified of the city's decision to build a new pumping station and water reservoir was submitted by the Francis Engineering Company, of Saginaw, Bids on this phase of the municipal project are expected to be advertised this week.

The structures will be erected at the site of Intake Dam, and water will first be forced through the municipal distribution system before reaching the present storage tower at the intersection of Deer St. and Weston Ave. Present pumps are located in the water tower and fill the tower's tanks before water enters the dis-

Four Meetings On Civil Defense Are

Four civil defense meetings Hokinson recorded his deed at have been scheduled in the Upcil Monday night.

The meetings were announced

Tuesday noon, Sept. 16, Sault Wednesday noon, Sept. 17, Es-

Thursday noon, Sept. 18, Iron-

Thursday evening, Sept. 18, Houghton

H. W. Heideman, civil defense director of Schoolcraft County, told council members that he planned to attend the Escanaba

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry, of weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces, born September 8 at the School-

of Germany, Laurie Fyvie, Louisa Leo Chartier, 202 Schoolcraft Ave., the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Roland Binger, of Mansfield, Ohio, spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, 120 3rd St.

by Edgar Martin

PUFFIN'

Proposed Rebuilding Of Boulevard System A special meeting of the City Council has been called for Thursday evening. Sept. 18, to Given Further Study

foot poles was recommended by Monday night.

City Buys New Garbage Unit

lecting unit was authorized by the Manistique City Council at its regular meeting Monday' night following several weeks of study and consideration.

Councilmen accepted the bid of Linderoth Sales and Service for new 9 cubic foot Gar Wood collector mounted on a three-ton International truck at a quotéd price, complete, of \$6,850.98. Delivery has been promised within the city order.

In taking action councilmen a new unit was a better invest- the lamp poles. ment for taxpayers than the buying of a demonstration model truck and collector for approxi- the new lighting arrangement can mately \$2,000 less than the vari- be installed on a staggered basis, ous new machines offered.

The city's present garbage collecting unit, purchased about sev- | boulevard area is completed. en years ago, is virtually worn Manager H. W. Heideman.

nace, or on each separately.

Installation of a multiple boule- officials of the Westinghouse Elecvard lighting system with mer- tric Company at a regular meeting cury vapor lamps mounted on 31- of the Manistique City Council

The Westinghouse firm was the third electrical company to present recommendations for rehabilitating the city's boulevard system to councilmen. Other firms whose representatives appeared at previous council sessions were the Line Material and the General Electric companies.

Representing Westinghouse a the meeting were Howard W Grosh, of Milwaukee, lighting engineer; G. E. Shears, of Green Bay, branch manager; E. F. Ward, Marquette, and Harvey Quick, of the Quick Electric company, Man-

Cites Advantages

Various advantages of mercury system, company officials said, included longer lamp life, less maintenance costs, two and oneseven days following receipt of half times more light for the same current cost, and the possibility of developing Christmas season first decided that the purchase of lighting by using festoon outlets in

> system, it was pointed out, is that thereby distributing the project over several years until the entire

An advantage of the multiple

Councilmen, while making no out, councilmen were told by City decision, discussed the advisability of making the first instalalion

on Deer street from Weston Ave. \$12,000 a year. to Chippewa Ave., and using the salvaged poles from the present utilizes the series distribution system in that area to replace broken standards on Deer St. west

the final phases of the program. It

was suggested that the project be

spread over four years at an es-

timated cost of approximately

(Advertisement)

Don't scratch - don't squeeze

pimples-you risk infection! Don't

suffer from itching pimples, an-

gry red blotches, eczema or other

irritations when soothing Peter-

son's Ointment offers you fast re-

lief. Makes skin look better, feel

better, 40c all druggists. One ap-

feet, cracks between toes.

for Pimples

Some Don'ts

of Chippewa. Proposed Work Discussed Under the tentative plan suggested the eastside business district extending north to the high

principle with incandescent lamps. Many of the light poles have been broken and numerous underground wires are out of operation, necessitating the stringing of overhead wires to supply electricity to school would be the second construction project, with River St

COOL SAVING TODAY! and Deer St. west of Chippewa as

1/2 gallon of Butter **Brickle** ice cream NELSON'S **CLOVERLAND**

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"Diplomatic Courier"

-Tyron Power-Patricia Neal

with Major Hoople

Our Boarding House

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SLISO BARGAIN SALES MAJOR =

Blondie ARE READY

Notice To Bidders

ceived up to and including Sept. 27, 1952, for the sale of

the South Germfask School Building, four miles south of

Germfask, Mich., and for the sale of the furnace in said

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be re-

Bidders may submit bids on both building and fur-

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes and plain-

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all

Further information may be obtained from any mem-

Germfask Township Board of Education

Mrs. Jean Lustila, Secretary

ber of the Germfask Township Board of Education.

ly marked "building" or "furnace" bids, or both as the







by Chic Young

Alley Oop







Mark Trail

MEBAIN, WHO IS
HUNTING
FOR DOCTOR
HOLMAN, QUESTIONS THE INDIANS HOM BIG HEART







by Ed Dodd

Priscilla's Pop







by Merrill Blosser



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C-166-tf

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Repairman. This examination is open to all persons resident within the city for twelve months preceding the last day for filing applications. Salary \$238 to \$261 per month. Employees receive paid vacation, sick leave, hospital and life insurance and pension rights. Last day for filing applications is Sept. 16, 1952. Vacancies—1, the resultant list will be used to fill an existing vacancy and any future vacancies within the equipment repairman classification. Minimum qualifications—completion Minimum qualifications—completion of 10th School Grade, two years of experience in repair and maintenance of automotive equipment or comple tion of a recognized apprenticeship in the trade. Additional information and application blanks may be ob-tained at the office of the City Man-ager. CITY OF ESCANABA. C-254²259

FARM HELP, single. Start immediately. \$100 to \$125 per month, plus room and board. Whitney Farms. Rt. 2. Bark River. 7607-252-6t

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Peter Waske, who passed away two years ago today, September 10, 1950.

He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair

Sadly missed by

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CALL George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop.

RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 705 South 15th Telephone 705

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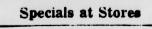
12-Ton Caterpillar We specialize in Landing Clearing Road Building Excavating Any size job

CARL MOSIER Rapid River Wood For Sale

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Phone Bark River 3430 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a m to 5:36 p. in daily All ads received up until 5:30 p. m will appear in editions the following day.





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WOOD FOR SALE—hard and soft. MICHEAU BROS., Phone Escanaba 2816-J, Rapid River 3232. C-254-tf

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Help Wanted

Female WANTED-RELIABLE woman or girl

experienced in bedside care, tray serving, etc., in convalescent home. Wages plus room and board. Write Box 7641, care of Daily Press. 7641-254-1t

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COMPETENT all around girl or woman for waitress job. Call in person at Mary's Cafe, 17 North 9th, Gladstone.

WANTED-Woman for restaurant work. WANTED—Beauty operator, immediately. Apply House of Ludington Beauty Salon. Phone 1155.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY-Equipment Re-Repairman. This examination is oper

IN MEMORIAM

With cheery smile and a wave of the It needs must be since he lingers there. Day by day we sadly yearn For the old-time step and glad return. Think of him as faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here; Think of him still as the same, and say: He is not dead, he is just away.

MRS. OLGA WASKE AND DAUGHTERS. 7617-254-11

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Escanaba desires to sell the following described properties:

1. The NW14 of the SE14. Section 24. T 39 N, R 23 W, excepting the right-of-way of the E. & L. S. R.R. as now constructed, and containing 38 acres more or less; and

containing 38 acres more or less; and

All that part of the NW¼ of the NE¼, Section 24, T 39 N, R 23 W, lving South of the C. & N. W. R.R. right-of-way, excepting the right-of-way of the E. & L. S. R.R. as now constructed, and the right-of-way of the public highway (now known as the Danforth Road), also excepting a strip of land 620 feet in length and 65 feet in width along the Southeast side of the forty, containing 13 acres more or less. In the event it is decided to abandon and to relocate the present highway right-of-way, the conveyance will be subject to a 40-foot right-of-way easement along the East line of said forty and an 80-foot right-of-way easement along the South line of the right-of-way of the C. & N.

the right-of-way of the C. & N. W. R.R.

W. R.R.

The descriptions to be sold are also subject to the proviso that said property shall be used for manufacturing purposes only.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the undersigned until 8 o'clock p. m., E.S.T., September 18, 1952. Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Council of the City of Escanaba in regular session to be held in the council chambers at that time. hat time.

Bids must be accompanied by

Bids must be accompanied by a check in the amount of ten percent of the amount of the bid.

Envelopes containing bid to be plainly marked: "Bid for the purchase of city land to be opened September 18. 1952, at 8 o'clock p. m., E.S.T."

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to waive informalities in the bids, to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid which it deems most favorable to the best interest of the city.

Bids must be accompanied by a check in the second in the council has designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement, all the lots and parcels of proposed improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon. The Council will meet at its regular session on the 18th day of September, 1952, and will hear objections to the improvement as aforesaid, and to the district to be assessed.

Dated: September 9, 1952

GEORGE M. HARVEY. City Clerk. M 196-Sept. 10, 11, 12, 1952

Automobiles

930 MODEL "A" Ford, \$50.00. Inquire at 517 S. 19th St. 7643-254-1t

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The Finest Lot Of Certified USED TIRES

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Legals

ANNUAL REPORT OF FAIRBANKS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD. TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD,
Report of annual meeting and election of Fairbanks Township School
Board, held at the town hall Monday,
June 9, 1952, and receipts and expenditures for the current year.
The election of the Fairbanks Township School Board was called to order at 10 a. m. Monday, June 9, 1952. Inspectors of election were Myrtle Lang and Anna Casey. Clerks of election were Grace Stern and Berniece Raswere Grace Stern and Berniece Ras-

were Grace Stern and Berniece Rasmussen.

At 3:00 p. m. a recess in voting was called to hold a business meeting.

The minutes of the last annual meeting and the financial report of receipts and expenditures for the current year were read by the secretary.

A motion was made by Mrs. Fred Lang, which was seconded by Mrs. Martin Thill, that the minutes and report be approved as read.

As there was no other business, voting was resumed at 3:15 p. m.

There were eleven (11) votes cast. Norman Casey receiving eleven (11) votes. Norman Casey was declared an elected trustee of the Fairbanks Township School Board for the term of three years.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FINANCIAL STATEMEN'
RECEIPTS
Balance on hand July 1, 1951
General operating
Building and site fund
Current tax collections
Delinquent tax collections
Interest on delinquent taxes
State primary fund
State school aid
State sales tax
Library fund, (penal fines)
Swamp land tax
Transportation of non-resident
pupils 2,000.00 2,006.77 114.15 3.575.61 36.75 445.88 1,002.40 pupils Sale of property Revolving fund receipts
Gasoline tax refund

Total receipts, including
1951 balance
EXPENDITURES
Administration \$31,034.09 \$ 789.26 Instruction Operation of school plant Maintenance of school plant Fixed charges Auxiliary services Capital Outlay Supplemental disbursements 2,964.15 3,000.00

Building and site fund Total expenditures, including balance Signed: \$31.034.09

Fairbanks Township Schools. GRACE STERN, Secretary, 11194-Sept. 10, 1952 NOTICE OF WATER MAIN EXTENSION

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the City Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Escanaba proposes to make the following improvement viz:

To extend the water main on North 20th Street from 9th Ave. N. to 11th Ave. N. That specifications, plans and esti-nates of cost have been filed in my ffice and are open for public inspec-

on. The Council has designated as the Dated: September 9, 1952. GEORGE M. HARVEY.

City Clerk. 11195-Sept. 10, 1962

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AS IN THE PAST -

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2-Tone Grey and Blue, Radio and

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1940 Chevrolet Sedan.

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1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Door Deluxe, Radio and Heater.

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Glenn Caswell Sales

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C-254-2t

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WANTED—20-gauge shotgun, pump or automatic. Must be reasonable. Write Box "M", care of Daily Press. 348-254-3t

LARGE old fashioned box stove, suitable for camp. Call 425-J. 7616-253-3t

BONHAM OATS, certified or uncerti-

fied. Any amount. Bring a 10 lb. sample. Act now! Eugene Marenger & Son, 202 Stephenson. 7620-253-3t

TRANSIT in good condition. George Derouin, Twin Oak Cabins, Phone 9-5012, Gladstone. G2627-253-3t

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47 Chev Dump Truck Deluxe Cab 825 Rubber, 157" w.b. with 9 ft. 1950 Oldsmobile 2-Door. Radio, Heater and Hydromatic

Box, 5 Speed Heavy Duty 1950 Chevrolet Bel-Air Speed Axle \$999

50 F-1 Ford Pickup

Exceptionally Clean, Low Mileage, Good Rubber, 1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Radio and Heater, Nice. Heater & Defroster \$600

Ford 158" Platform Truck 825x20 Rear \$299

Chev 134" Chassis & Cab

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Northern Motor Company

Your Truck Headquarters

GROCERY and meat market with Been and Wine License, town of 5,000. Write Box 2633, care of Daily Press Gladstone. G2533-254-3t 950 DELUXE CHEVROLET, like new, low mileage, all accessories, perfect condition. 1411 3rd Ave. S. Phone 2852-M. 7638-254-3t



USED CARS

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1948 Ford 2-Door V-8 Super Deluxe Radio, Visor, Black

1947 Dodge 4-Door "Custom," Radio, Visor, Medium Gray

1947 Chevrolet Truck Heavy-duty, L.W.B., 2-Speed Axle, 8:25 Tires

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. ESCANABA

Captain Easy

MORNING, BILL. WONDER IF YOU KNEW THIS BOY WHO WAS KILLED BREAKING IN A STORE LAST NIGHT?



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8-ROOM AND bath apartment. Call 2756-XM or see Cecil Wery at Chemi-cal-Location. 7631-254-3t PLEASANT SLEEPING room for gen-

tleman. Near business district. Phone 2752-W. 809 1st Ave. S. 7632-254-3t

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demanded an immediate loan of

about 100 million dollars to get his

financially hard-pressed country on

the road towards solvency. A blanket and gun were the

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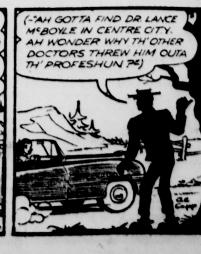
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Escanaba Invades Ironwood Injuries Hurt Gridiron On Friday Night

1952 start, playing Friday night ing loss to Soo. at 9:30 (EST) on the Ironwood

Milokna is a native of Ironwood and starred in sports for the Red Devils before attending college at Superior State Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin.

The new Esky mentor piloted the Kingsford Flivvers last season before coming to Escanaba to succeed James Rouman as head football coach.

Expect Trouble

fensive and defensive drills this town.

Favor Bratton Over Zannelli

DETROIT (A)-Johnny Bratton of Chicago is an odds-on favorite to whip Ralph Zannelli the Boston tonight.

The bout, scheduled to start at 9 p. m., EST, will be televised over a national network.

In fact, the fight is being staged America. mainly for the benefit of TV fans. The program originally called for a bout between Clarence Henry and Archie Moore and when this fell through, the International Boxing Club arranged a substitute to satisfy its weekly TV commitments.

Reportedly very little betting champion for two months in 1951 making another stride forward on the comeback trail.

In his most recent fights, Bratton stopped Laurent Dauthille in seven rounds at Montreal and he knocked out Irving Steen in three rounds at Brooklyn.

The 37-year-old Zannelli is in his 17th season as professional. During his career, the veteran has won 90 bouts, lost 47 and had six

Yesterday's Stars

schoendienst, Cardinais—Hemus batted in two runs with a bases-loaded double and Schoendienst followed with a two-run triple to feature a five-run, ninth inning that gave the Cardinals an uphill 7-4 triumph over the Phillies.

Pitching—Warren Hacker, Cubs—Pitched a seven hitter to vanguish the Dodgers, 7-1, for Hacker's 13th victory and his second over the league-leading Brooks.

The U. P. football season is only

wo weeks old but already the lines

are being drawn in the race for

he championship awarded last

Iron River, Sault Ste. Marie, On-

tonagon and Stambaugh have each

won two peninsula games in the

first two weeks while six others

are unbeaten in peninsula compe-

tition and other teams will get the

first taste of U.P. games this week.

The week's games start early

and run late with the opener on

Thursday when Stephenson plays

at Marinette Lourdes, while there

will be games Friday, Saturday

and Lourdes will play at Powers

Sault Ste. Marie . . 2 0 0 20

Iron Mountain ... 1 0 0 13

Newberry 1 0 0 19

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Marquette 0 1 1 7 13

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Stephenson 0 1 0 13 19

Calumet 0 1 0 0 39

Negaunee 0 2 0 13 50

Ontonagon 2 0 0 58

Stambaugh 2 0 0 62

Houghton 1 0 0 40

Wakefield 1 0 0 37

Bark River 1 0 0 20

Bessemer 1 1 0 39

Munising 0 1 1 0 13

Crystal Falls 0 1 0 6 20

St Joseph 0 1 0 0 31

Lake Linden 0 1 0 0

Wakefield 2 0 0 64

Menominee 1 0 0 7

Menominee 7, Eau Claire 6

Kingsford 8, Niagara 0

Results Last Week

Manistique 19, Stephenson 13

Sault Ste. Marie 7. Escanaba 6

Iron Mountain 13, Ishpeming 0

Duluth Denfeld 13, Ironwood 6

Newberry 19, Negaunee 6

Gladstone 31, St. Joseph 0

Houghton 40, Lake Linden 0

Iron River 39, Calumet 0

Ontonagon 45, L'Anse 0

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on Sunday.

Iron River

Class B

Class C

U. P. standings:

year to Newberry's Indians.

team will invade new coach Joe Gustafson attempt to iron out the pect plenty of trouble Friday the Red Devils had all the edge in Milokna's home city in their next rough spots apparent in the open- night," Coach Milokna warned his the statistics. Ironwood racked up

"Ironwood's showing in its first

charges this week.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Many close followers of the Escanaba sports scene have expressed surprise at the choice of Wyoming as the next sports stop for St. Joe's all-time great, Pete Kutches "Never heard of it," is the com-The Eskymos face intensive of- mon response when Wyoming is mentioned in sports gabfests around

> Well, the casual football fan may never have heard of Wyoming, but the Cowboys are known and feared throughout the Mountain States (Skyline) Conference and are respected throughout the nation. It may surprise many to learn that Wyoming, at Laramie, has lost only one league game since 1948-a 14-7 thriller to Colorado A & M last year-and is favored to cop the top spot in the conference this season That one loss last season allowed Utah to get home in front in the conference stand-

This is the year that the Skyline Conference is supposed to begin antique, in their 10-round welter- adoption of a purity code such as has been so strongly advised in weight bout at Olympia Stadium Midwest football circles ... But close observers say that the Rockies, with their far-flung crags and valleys, must be quite a place to police. From the looks of the rosters, gridiron experts claim, all the Skyline schools are stocked with talent and each team has its potential All-

> Among the top names being discussed in the conference are Harry Geldien and Chuck Spalding of Wyoming ... Wingback Geldien is expected to carry the brunt of the Wyoming attack Other teams rating strong possibilities in the Rockies are Denver, Utah State, Brigham Young and New Mexico.

Kutches, who leaves for Wyoming on Sept. 20, is the only athlete was being done on the fight and in Upper Peninsula sports history ever to make all-state in both if there was any it was all in fa- football and basketball. The St. Joe star received scholarship ofvor of Bratton, a welterweight fers from many colleges throughout the country.

19 first downs, 16 of them by rush-The Red Devils opened with a ing, three on passing. Duluth tallied two first downs, one by rushing in the second period and the

other by passing in the third. Ironwood completed five of 12 passes and intercepted one. Duluth complete two of 10 and intercepted two. The Red Devils were penalized six times for a total of 40 yards, Denfeld four times for a total of 50. Duluth recovered five of Ironwood's fumbles while Ironwood got two of Duluth's.

Cvengros Stars

But Duluth gave Ironwood a esson in opportunism. The visitors scored first in the second quarer and Ironwood matched the score in the third. Duluth added a touchdown and an extra point in

Outstanding in the Ironwood backfield was Pat Cvengros, 190pound fullback, who powered his way to a total of 195 yards by rushing, averaging better than seven yards per carry. Jerry Corda, Bob Sertic and Dave Shaughency completed the Red Devil running corps.

Ironwood is the newest foe on Escanaba's grid list. The teams first met on the gridiron in 1945 with Escanaba posting a 21-0 vicory. Of the seven games played, Escanaba has won five against Ironwood's two.

The series results

Year	Esc. I'wd.
1945	 . 21 0
1946	 . 7 19
1947	 . 21 6
1948	 . 24 6
1949	 . 7 6
1950	 . 7 13
1951	 . 18 7

Michigan Offensive Stars Will Lead Defense Platoon

gan Coach Benny Oosterbaan will opponent, into the safety spot. call on his three top offensive

the 1951 version.

Perry, a fast and tricky runner, Four U. P. Grid Teams

by End Merrit Green, Tackles improve this year. Jim Balog and Bruce Bartholomew Unbeaten In Two Games and Guards Bob Timm and Ted Cachey. Gene Knutson or Bob Dingman likely will fill the other end assignment.

Bark River 20, Crystal Falls 6

Wakefield 37, Baraga 0 Games This Week Thursday Stephenson at Lourdes

Bessemer 27, Hancock 7

Friday Menominee at Kingsford Escanaba at Ironwood Ishpeming at Sault Ste. Marie Norway at Iron River Negaunee at Manistique Calumet at Hurley

Bark River at Rock Saturday

Wausau at Marinette

Niagara at Iron Mountain St. Joseph at Stambaugh Marquette at Newberry Florence at Pembine Gladstone at Munising Bessemer at Crystal Falls Houghton at Wakefield Baraga at Hancock Lake Linden at Ontonagon

Sunday Lourdes at Powers

Broncos Play Rock Friday Afternoon

BARK RIVER-Coach Paul Wiinikainen's Bark River Broncos, who scored an impressive 20-6 victory over Crystal Falls in the 1952 opener Saturday night, make their next start Friday afternoon at Rock.

The game, opener for Coach Vic Mankewicz' Rock eleven, was previously scheduled for Saturday.

Lions Postpone Squad Trimming

YPSILANTI (A)-Coach Buddy Parker is expected to wait until two remaining exhibition games are out of the way before trimming eight players off the Detroit Lions squad.

The Lions, who have been in Texans Saturday.

in a game with Washington Red- State and Washington State all

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Michi- position when the ball goes to the of the time. The reserves complet-In Top Shape

Frank Howell, regular offensive pendable excellence. right halfback, is a good possibility in the defensive backfield, along with Don Oldham, Dave Tinkham and others.

Scrimmage Tuesday Against that sort of framework,

possibilities at each position.

fenses. But the varsity forces were Northwestern six.

ed only a few short passes.

players to lead the Wolverine defensive platoon into the 1952 football campaign.

Lowell Perry, Roger Zatkoff and Ted Topor will form the nucleus for a Michigan defense that and may be expected to form a Michigan defense that and may be expected to form a maximum at the form at maximum at the form to form a maximum at the form to form a maximum at the form at maximum at the form to form at maximum at the form at a maximum at the form at maximum at Howell led a good running atcleus for a Michigan defense that and may be expected to form a short passes but it still appeared promises to be a bit better than high-grade unit.

Warsity completed several good Washington at Chicago—Marrero that the team has no passer of de-

Expect Improvement Though Michigan's defensive record in 1951 was not bad—the Wolverines yielded 18 touchdowns Line-wise, inside tracks are held in nine games—it is expected to

The Michigan squad gave up six and Guards Bob Timm and Ted touchdowns to the opponents' Cachey. Gene Knutson or Bob running plays and twice that number to pass plays.

Overall, the Wolverines showed both strong and weak defenses. Four of the opponents-Michi-Oosterbaan began lengthy defen- gan State, Stanford, Minnesota and sive workouts yesterday, designed | Cornell-scored 20 points or more to give him a good idea of all the on the Oosterbaan squad. Indiana was able to make 14 ponnts and The squad had an hour - long the other four opponents scored scrimmage Tuesday with the re- seven ponnts or less, with Iowa serves clicking off several re- and Ohio State being shut out spectable runs through varsity de- Illinois scored seven points and

Spartan Squad

EAST LANSING (AP)-Early season injuries were causing some worries today at the Michigan State football camp.

Dr. Charles F. Holland, team physician, is keeping an eye on half a dozen players. Some were hurt in the scrimmage sessions this week and last. Others are being bothered by old injuries.

Leroy Bolden of Flint, left half with the pony backfield is causing the most concern. He has a cyst on his knee that is under treat-

"We may have to operate," Dr. Holland said. "If we do, he'll be out for the season. "We're going to see how things go and hope we don't have to operate."

Ellis Duckett, who starred with Bolden at Flint, also is temporarily working out in sweat clothes. Duckett, a back converted to end, has a knee sprain but is expected to be bac kin service soon.

Also taking it easy is Jim Ellis, the lanky safety man from Sagmaw. A pulled thigh muscle is bothering Ellis.

The coaches ordered an extended scrimmage session despite the sweltering heat yesterday. The pin-point passing by Willi Thrower and the running of Billy Wells and Evan Slonac were the standouts of the session.

Dells At Carney In Benefit Tilt Tonight

The Escanaba Dells softball team will travel to Carney this evening to stage a benefit softball game for John Pieropon.

The host Carney team, Pieropon's club in regular season play, will use Jack Moran on the mound. Dells will pitch either Louie Kositzky or Ken Dufresne.

The Dells will leave for Carney from St. Clair Tavern at 7.

Baseball

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AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	W	L	Pet.
New York	82	57	.590
Cleveland	81	58	.583
Chicago	73	65	.529
Boston	72	65	.526
Washington	72	68	.514
Philadelphia	71	68	.511
St. Louis	57	82	.410
Detroit	46	91	.336
NATIONAL	FA	GUE	
NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	50	.632
New York	82	54	.603
St. Louis	80	57	.584
Philadelphia	75	63	.540
Chicago	68	71	489
	61	77	442
	60	77	438
Pittsburgh	39	101	.279

Chicago at Brooklyn (2), twi-night— Lown (4-10) and Klippstein (9-11) vs. Rutherford (5-6) and Erskin (11-6) Rutherford (5-6) and Erskin (11-6).

Pittsburgh at New York—Dickson (14-19) vs. Hearn (13-6).

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night—Mizell (10-6) vs. Meyer (11-13).

Cincinnati at Boston, night—Raffensberger (15-13) or Nuxhall (1-3) vs.

Wilson (12-11).

Tuesday's Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Boston 3, 11 innings.
St Louis 5, New York 4.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 3-3, Washington 2-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 11, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston 1-0, Cincinnati 0-2.

Thursday's Games AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

Only games scheduled.

MSC, Maryland Not Likely To Meet Soon On Gridiron

meet on the football field in the foreseeable future?

The question interests football fans because Michigan State was named top team in The Associated Press pre-season football poll this year. Maryland was the runner-

Also, Maryland handed Micnisetback in mid-season of 1950. A lot of fans would like to see

the top dogs in the country. But on line. its unlikely that such a meeting

Join Big Ten

For one things, Michigan State land. enters official Western Conference play next season. The Spartains will play six games with Big Ten teams that season. This cuts down the Saturdays available for the independents. The history of scheduling out-

of-area foes have been fairly consistent at Michigan State. The schedule-makers will pick up one team, give it a whirl, then drop it and start dating another team

training here, will fly to Dallas. field when it comes to dating girl Biggie. friends. Arizona, Santa Clara, The exhibition season will end Kansas State, Hawaii, Mississippi skins at Oklahoma City Sept. 20. have been on the MSC date book. In the natural course of events par 70

EAST LANSING (P)-Are Mich- these outside dates will be fewer good for a touchdown. igan State and Maryland likely to and further between now that Michigan State is going steady in the Western Conference.

Color Problem

There's another good reason for not playing Maryland that they don't like to talk about at Michigan State-officially.

That's the trouble that a team gan State its last defeat, a 34-7 like Michigan State, which had a number of Negroes on its squad, is likely to run into when playing the game while the two teams are home games below the Mason-Dix-

There's still a memory here of will be arranged for a good long how Horace Smith and some other well-liked MSC players were roughed up in games with Mary-

It all adds up to-no more date with Maryland.

Spartan Notes:

The sports writers and alumni aren't the only ones who bother the coaches with free advice. Biggie Munn tell this one as a

true story about the Marquette game last year.

from another section of the coun- Biggie was worrying his way along teur golf tourney. the sidelines. A drunk weaved out In this respect, the Spartans of the crowd, made his way to the were like a fellow who plays the bench and draped his arm around

"Have them throw a pass to Billy Wells," he advised in slurred accent.

· They've all been dropped and a pass went to Wells and it was Somehow evading police. Munn's unwanted advisor made

> his way to the bench again. "Nice work Biggie," he enthused. "You got to take them over alone now though. I'm due back at work at the Oldsmobile plant."

Ladies Minor Bowling League Meet Thursday

An organizational meeting of the Ladies Minor bowling league will be held at the Arcade alleys Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the season will be

made. All bowlers are invited to attend and new members are wel-

Defending Champion Tabbed Man To Beat CHICAGO (AP)-While other en-

trants struggled to break par in a 36-hole qualifying test, defending champion Frank Stranahan breezed around Exmoore's exacting course at ease and definitely is tabbed the man to beat in the Michigan State was trailing and 50th jubilee of the Western Ama-Thirty-two match play two-

somes teed off today. Stranahan, seeking his fourth Western Crown, was exempted

from qualifying. But he played alone with the record field of 223 yesterday and carded a one under



Little League players and the 1952 championship Kiwanis team were honored with trophies at the banquet sponsored by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce last night. Pictured

Name Umpires For Tri County League Championship Game

Commissioner Roy Bagley today announced three neutral umpires to work the Tri County League championship game between Escanaba and Perronville at Bark River Sunday after-

Named to handle the arbiting chores were Elmer Pusick of Daggett, John Suchovsky of Stephenson and Ed Johnson of Hermansville.

Winner of the championship game will be presented a 27inch trophy. Sunday's loser will also receive a runner-up

BEARS PRACTICE

The Escanaba Bears will practice at the city diamond Thurs- balls as the outstanding nine year The financial report of the Litday evening starting at 6:30.

Forty years ago Worth won the Kentucky Derby and earned \$4,850.

Season With Banquet The Escanaba Little League | Walter Peters, superintendent of wound up its 1952 program last schools at Rapid River, presented night with a banquet at the UCT the main address, "Do You Be-

Little League Closes

Chamber of Commerce. Approxi- lieve in Spirit?" He emphasized mately 100 Little League players, the importance of sportsmanship managers, sponsors and league of- and in team spirit. ficials attended the affair.

ter with an average of .580; Bob of the Jaycees, extended greetings Stropich, leading pitcher with a to the Little Leaguers and guests. record of nine wins and no losses; Carroll Lundeen was master of Jim (Mammy) Bordeau, sports- ceremonies and the presentation manship and leadership; Frank of the awards was made by Ken Katerinski, the All Ness trophy for Gunderman, president of the Litthe outstanding young player the League. eligible for the Escanaba Cubs | At the conclusion of the pronext year; Barry Andrews and gram, the 1951 World Series base-Leroy Lancour, autographed base- ball film was shown.

Escanaba Kiwanis team.

The invocation was given by Trophies were presented to the Rev. Fr. Stephen of St. Joseph following: Bill Snow, leading hit- Church and Ben Johns, president

tle League showed receipts of The team trophy for the league \$902.92 and expenditures of championship was awarded to the \$781.83, leaving a balance of

Tiger Rookies Star; Homers Lead To Win

DETROIT (A)—After a weary season of watching the Detroit Tigers dig a grave in eight place, today and stammering:

"It can't be true. Things like this just don't happen to the

For two reasons Joe Fan has a right to be confused: 1-His Tigers are not the kind Joe can remember, they hadn't likely choice for the series finale. won a game this year with a

inning-until yesterday. 2-His Tigers had notoriously poor luck with rookies called up from farm clubs-until the last four days.

from-behind surge in the last

Eye Opener Here's what Joe Fan saw yes-

terday: The Tigers trailed 3-2 in the last of the 11th and the bases

were empty with one out. Boston Red Sox hurler Ivan Delock got a two-two count on Cliff Mapes and then Mapes powered the next pitch against

Sport Shorties

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)-The Detroit Pepsi-Colas and Royal Oak, Mich., were among the four surviving teams today in the National Amateur Baseball Federation double elimination tourna-

The others are Atlanta and Memphis. Detroit, only unbeaten team 5. Royal Oak eliminated Chicago 5-4 in extra innings.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sam Snead

flies here today for a crack at one of the few golf priezs he hasn't won, the Eastern Open championship at Baltimore's tough Mt. Pleasant public course. This will be the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer's first try for the \$2,500 top money in the \$15,000 tourney which opens tomorrow.

CLEVELAND (AP)-Larry Doby Cleveland's hot-and-cold slugger has gone hitless in his last twelve times at bat. Doby was blanked in four tries last night against the A's and his average dipped to .277 CHICAGO (AP)-White Sox

skipper Paul Richards, looking for another starting pitcher. used-his relief ace, Harry Dorish, last night-and the move paid off. Making his first start in 37 outings, Dorish pitched a seven-hitter as the Sox edged Washington, 3-2.

Joe Ginsberg followed him to Joe Fan must be rubbing his eyes bat. And with the count two and two Ginsberg swung and rightfielder Al Zarilla sadly watched the ball sail into the lower right field stands.

Thus the Tigers won 4-3 and Righthander Art Houtteman, who gave up nine hits, gained his 8th victory Today Bill Wight was to of team that booms from behind face Boston's Mel Parnell and in the final inning. As far as Virgil Trucks was tomorrow's

Now for the farm hands:

The leading Tiger batters are two such farm hands-Shortstop Harvey Kuenn with a .428 average string offensive center last seaand leftfielder Russ Sullivan with

only three games and Sullivan in one and you can expect their average to level off. But they've been furnishing base

hits, a little known Tiger commodit: Sullivan reported yesterday from Williamsport, started in left field, singled twice, scored a rur and let a Bosox single roll past him for an error in the 11th

scored from first to put Boston ahead 3-2. Three New Rookies

Kuenn now has two hits in each of his three games. Three other farm hands reported with Sullivan - Pitcher Bud Black of San Antonio, Outfielder-Shortstop Bill Tuttle and Outfielder Don Lund both from Buf-

Black, with a 12-8 record at San Antonio, will be used in rein the tourney, beat Louisville 7- lief and may start later. Lund, who hit .304, and Tuttle, .298, are expected to make the starting lineup. But they may have to wait a few days since Manager Fred Hutchinson indicated he would not plug the lineup with too many rookies at one time.

Boston	AD	11	
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	1
Goodman, 2b	5	0	
Vollmer, If	4	0	
Zarilla, rf		0	1
Stephens, 3b	3	0	1
Lepcio, 3b	2	2	
Evers, rf-lf		1	1
Gernert, 1b		0	-
White, c		0	
Lipon, ss		0	1
Tront, p	3	0	
Kinder, p	0	0	-
a-Throneberry		0	1
Delock, p		0	-
Benefit, p			
Totals	. 42	3	1
Detroit	AB	R	1
Groth, cf	4	0	1
Kuenn, ss	5	0	1
Hatfield, 3b	5	0	(
Dropo, 1b	5	0	
Sullivan, If			1
Mapes, rf	4	2	2
Ginsberg, c	3	1	

E-Federoff, Hatfield, Dropo, Sulli

ert 2, Lipon, oGodman and Gernert, Kuenn, Federoff and Dropo, Left— Boston 7, Detroit 8 BB—Trout 4, SO —Trout 1, Delock 1, Houtteman 6. HO Trout, 9 in 8% innings; Kinder, 0 in 6: Delock, 3 in 1%. R and ER—Trout 1-2. Delock 2-2. Houtteman 3-0. Win-ner—Houtteman (8-18). Loser—Delock

Football Briefs

CHICAGO (AP)-Big Ten football

camp reports: Minnesota - Paul Giel, sensational sophomore back last season, limbered up in a dummy scrimmage, but a baseball knee injury will keep him from contact

work another week Notre Dame-Art Hunter, first son, proved a good target at right end for the passes of quarterbacks



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Cleveland Wins To Trail By One Game

Front-Runners Give Ground

AP Sports Writer

The weary New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, stumbling along the rock road to Pennantville, are finding their paths blocked by revenge-minded former

The Yankees' lead over Cleveland was a skimpy one game today following last night's 5-4 loss to the Browns in St. Louis and the Indians' 6-1 triumph over Bobby Shantz and the Philadelphia Ath-

101/2 game bulge over New York Pirates, 11-6. dwindled to four as a result of yesterday's 7-1 loss to the Chicago Cubs, several hours after the

Yankees Won't Talk Of Defeat

ST. LOUIS (A-"I won't talk, I won't talk. See Casey Stengel to-

That's all coach Jim Turner had to say as he escorted a reporter and photographer out of the New York Yankee clubhouse last night. Fan Fare

The thing he wouldn't talk about was the Yanks' 5-4 loss to the St. Louis Browns just a few minutes earlier. Turner had been acting manager for the ailing Stengel during the game.

"Not Manager"

Turner wouldn't let the players talk to the newsman about the weather, let alone the defeat. The room wasn't too gloomy, but it was quiet.

"I can't talk for the club," Turner said. "I'm not the manager. Casey Stengel will be happy to see you at his hotel tomorrow af-

Stengel is suffering from a virus infection in the stomach. Hit Batter

It was a pitch by Ray Scarborough to St. Louis catcher Clint Courtney's thigh that lost the game. The bases were loaded and the score tied at the time-the last of the ninth.

Courtney proudly showed off a bruise from the ball in the Brown's dressing room. "That's an easy way to win a

ball game," he said. Courtney said Dick Littlefield, with his seven-hit pitching, really beat New York.

He didn't do as well as in his was facing a harder-hitting club."

dead heat at Aqueduct (Eric Guer-Bit, and Jimmy Stout, Bossuet) record proportions. still are active on the race tracks.

NEA Sports Editor

ton State College, a shiny new can-

didate for wealth and glory as a

football power, stands like a for-

tress on a hilltop overlooking the

quiet little town of Pullman, no re-

lation to the car (pop. 10,000), bur-

ied deep in the heart of the rich

Palouse country, 76 miles south-

west of Spokane and 276 miles east

When Lonestar Dietz was mas-

ter-minding the Cougars-the ol'

Carlisle warhorse took 'em to their

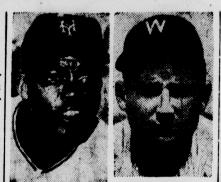
first Rose Bowl and a 14-0 victory

ried a map to keep from losing the

of Seattle.

school.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Washing-



Monte Irvin

Brooklyn's once seemingly safe Giants had thrashed the Pittsburgh Ray Moore and Joe Landrum.

Cards Climb Fast Brooklyn's woes were further in-

creased by the rapid climb of St. tory goal for the second straight hitter Sam Mele homered in the names is comparatively new. For Louis' "longshot" Cardinals, who season as he pitched the Indians last of the ninth to give Harry instance it is only about 20 years pushed back into the pennant pic- to their sixth straight triumph. Dorish the second game win over ago that the Turks were compelled ture with a 7-5 victory over the Held scoreless through five innings rookie Mike Fornieles. Philadelphia Phillies that left them by Shantz, the Indians rallied for 61/2 lengths off the pace.

hoski and Clint Courtney-teamed the little lefthander his seventh a 4-3 victory over Boston, dropping were common ways among severup last night to bring victory to setback. field, doubled off Ray Scarborough ler and Alvin Dark, helped rookie twin bill in Boston. The Reds Harry to open the last of the ninth. An Bill Connelly rack up his fifth Perkowski bested Max Surkont, 2-0, infield hit and an intentional pass, straight success since joining the after the Braves' Warren Spahn first names until after the Civil sandwiched around an out, loaded club in mid-August. Five Pitts- had taken a 1-0 hurling duel from

Courtney hit the catcher to force earned runs. home Ray Coleman, running for Solly Hemus' bases-loaded single first win of the season.

baller Warren Hacker stifled the for St. Louis. Brooklyn hitters with seven safeties. Fondy smashed a run-scoring triple and Atwell chipped in with

burgh errors helped considerably, rookie Joe Nuxhall.

Kryhoski, with the winning run. and Red Schoendienst's two - run It was four-time loser Littlefield's double featured a five-run, ninthinning uprising that gave the Car-At Ebbets Field, former Dodgers dinals their uphill triumph over Dee Fondy and Toby Atwell proved the Phillies. Stan Musial got one the big hatchetmen as knuckle- hit-his 2,000th major league hit could wish for and then lost it, he

Chisox In Third

Chicago's White Sox advanced a single that drove in one of the to third place in the American Rotary club in an interesting and tallies in Chicago's big five-run, League, taking a pair of 3-2 defourth-inning rally against loser cisions from Washington. Pitcher Saul Rogovin batted in the first two runs and scored the winning run on an 11th-inning single by Early Wynn reached his 20-vic- Nellie Fox in the opener. Pinch- names and said the use of sur-

two runs in the sixth and added Mapes and Joe Ginsberg in the ferent ways of naming families. Two former Yankees—Dick Kry- six more in the eighth to hand last half of the 11th gave Detroit Their trade or place of residence the Red Sox into fourth place.

By Walt Ditzen



Fantastic Gain In Betting And Race Track Attendance

By JOHN CHANDLER

term of racing yet to come and figures far from complete, a preliminary survey of attendance and two-hitter against Chicago, but he betting at the nation's major gain as compared with 1951.

The thoroughbred racing sport is The three jockeys who took part riding along on its biggest boom in the 1944 Carter Handicap triple since the plush postwar years in the mid 1940s, when the jingle in, Brownie; Gayle Smith, Wait a around the parimutuel windows hit

An unofficial Associated Press

at every one of the tracks, by cent. from 8 per cent to 67 per cent. 1946 Top Year

1951, a gain of 6.01 per cent over tendance.

Thoroughbred Racing Protective Anita, and Fair Grounds, New Bureau to rid racing of the crooked Orleans.

The upsurge was indicated for the nation as a whole when the Florida, California and Louisiana the Northern tracks.

tendance, and a whopping 67 per ing the Cubs, 5-1, while the Car-

ports attendance up 39 per cent, handle up 17.7 per cent, attend- York. ance 8.5 per cent.

Park's betting up 28.5 per cent and pionship.

compilation from the 24 racing gate, plus 16. Arlington had plus NEW YORK (A - With a fall states discloses that betting is up 20 betting, attendance up 18 per Latter Day Saints Church this Hollywood Park, Calif, closed

its session with betting up 16 per

Narragansett, Lincoln Downs. increase of 17.01 per cent over 1950. New England report boosts up to organized Latter Day Saints and Jane Jandro, treasurer. These Attendance totaled 24,302,020 in 18 per cent in betting, 12 in at-

betting increase after a 24 per cent avenue. boost at Keeneland and 17 per cent at Churchill Downs.

Florida, which has posted three new \$100,000 stakes plus sever-2-an increasing public confidence al of the \$50,000 variety, looks for stone Brotherhood at the Corn in the sport, through efforts of the another big winter as does Santa Feed at the Perkins Church Thurs-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO-Robert winter tracks did a land office bus- W. Kuntz defeated Frank Stranainess. It has carried through to han in the first round of the National Amateur Golf Championship. Bowie, which raced its spring FIVE YEARS AGO-The Dodgmeeting at nearby Laurel, Md., ers maintained a 41/2 game edge posted a 47 per cent boost in at- in the National League by defeat-

dinals also were winning. TEN YEARS AGO-Fritzie Zivic won a 10-round decision over Welbetting up 29; upstate Saratoga terweight Champion Freddie Coch-Springs, N. Y., broke all records - rane in a non-title bout in New

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Ells-Chicago tracks reported big worth Vines defeated Henri Cochet gains over 1951, with Washington to win the National Tennis Cham-

Manager Of Giants **Back On Suspension** NEW YORK -Leo Durocher for the shin-kicking episode with

started serving his third suspen- umpire Bill Stewart in Philadelsion of the season today as his phia June 29 and the other time New York Giants prepared to face for his near fist fight with umpire the Pittsburgh Pirates in the sec- Augie Donatelli Aug. 17 at the Polo ond of their three-game series.

The latest suspension is a twoballing incident in the New York batters. Brooklyn game of Monday after-

for Monte Kennedy throwing at Manager Durocher must be held Joe Black but the suspension was accountable but this is not intended held to a minimum because the to imply that he gave any instruc-Giant pilot removed his pitcher tion to Kennedy to deliberately after a warning by the umpires. throw at any batter. On the con-Leo also was fined \$100.

Pitchers Draw Fines

Other Giants fined were Kennedy and Larry Jansen, who hit Billy nedy was warned by the umpires.' Cox with a pitch in the ninth inning Kennedy did not hit anybody but and was ordered from the game drew a warning for two inside by plate umpire Lee Ballanfant. pitches to pitcher Black. Another Kennedy was fined \$50 and Jansen Kennedy pitch sent Gil Hodges to \$25. Because of Jansen's excellent the dirt in the seventh. Jansen hit record, his fine was remitted.

his club in today's and tomorrow's cidently spiked Giant second basegames. Each time the Pirates are man Billy Rigney, inflicting a the opposition. Leo has been sus- wound in the calf of the right leg pended twice before by Giles, once that required five stitches.

In a lengthy telegram to Giant day vacation handed to the fiery officials, Giles said Kennedy was manager by National League Pres- fined because it was believed that ident Warren Giles for the bean- he threw deliberately at Brooklyn

Durocher Responsible "Under the provision of a bulle-

Durocher was held responsible tin sent to all clubs dated Aug. 5,

Andy Pafko and Cox, and Hoyt Durocher was forbidden to direct | Wilhelm hit Hodges. The latter inGLADSTONE

Rotarians Hear

There will be golfing in the afternoon with the supper following would still be rich if he still had

Forming the committee in charge are the Mmes. A. B. Ellingson sr., A. B. Ellingson jr., Sidney Ridings and O'Neil D'Amour. informative talk on names at the Ladies planning to attend should

the acht club. The speaker told of the origin of

Tom Bolger

to take surnames. Successive homers by Cliff Different nationalities used dif-

his good name, John A. Lemmer,

superintendent of the Escanaba

Public Schools, told the Gladstone

weekly meeting Monday noon at

the Browns. Kryhoski, pinch hit- A dozen Giant hits, including Cincinnati and the Braves The Japanese did it differently ting for winning pitcher Dick Little- homers by Monte Irvin, Don Muel- swapped shutouts in their twi-night and used numbers in many in-

> Negroes in this country had but Albert Fosters. War, the speaker said.

A good name is as important as cash, bonds and stocks, Supt. Lemmer stated and pointed out that prominent firms placed great value on their good name. American Tobacco Co., at one time valued their name at 54 millions of dollars. Sixty million was paid for the Dodge Motor name when the firm was sold one time. Life Savers valued theirs at 25 million, he said in naming a few of the firms who regard their good name as good will.

Attempts to steal good trade names are common and the government protects firms against

Insurance policies can be obtained to protect against almost any loss except the loss of a good name. This insurance rests with each individual in his honesty and integrity, he concluded.

Briefly Told

Bible Study - A Bible study hour will be held at 8 tonight at the Mission Covenant Church.

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be held in the Reorganized evening at 7:30.

Choir Practice-The choir of the The biggest parimutuel betting cent; Del Mar on the West Coast Mission Covenant Church will

> ning at 8 at the home of Mrs. during the school year. Kentucky looks forward to a fall Deloss Coppock, 223 Michigan

> > Corn Feed-The Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins, is entertaining the Gladday evening at 8. Ladies of the members of the Brotherhoods are

Bridge Marathon To Be Sponsored

The Child's Welfare club will again sponsor a Bridge marathon ing as an investor. for members during the winter months with Mrs. Howard Sundblad in chagre.

It will be the fifth annual event. Teams of two planning to play in the event this winter are asked to register with Mrs. Sundblad by

Golf And Supper Planned By Ladies

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf club will have their weekly supper at the clubhouse on Thursday evening

promptly at 6.

phone Mrs. Ellingson, N. 9-3171.

City Briefs

J. K. McDonald of Great Falls, Mont., is visiting here with his brother, James D. McDonald, S.

C. C. Schuler and daughter Vivian have returned from Rapid City, Mich., where they spent the summer months at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children left Tuesday for their home in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., after visiting with his parents, the avenue from 9th to 13th street

Miss Marilyn Bredahl, student | 10th St. at Michigan State College, is visitng with her mother, Mrs. Anna Bredahl.

Mrs. Alma Nelson has returned o her home in Gladstone after a visit with William Nelson and family in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hebbard, Flint, spent the past two days visiting cision reached. The meeting was friends and relatives in Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Escanaba, have returned from a week's vacation trip through parts of Canada and New York during which they visited the Shrine of St. Anne DeBeaupre at Quebec, St. Joseph's Oratory at Montreal and Niagara Falls in New York on their return.

Mrs. Stanley Bullen and son, Herbert, Lansing, are visiting in the Upper Peninsula, Mrs. Bullen with Mrs. Henry Cole while Herbert is at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Phil VanLandschoot at Mu-

Mrs. M. Stansly has returned to her home in Great Falls, Mont., after a visit here with James D. McDonald and Miss Maurie Mc-Donald, S. 10th St.

High School Band Elects New Staff

Harold Erickson was elected school band at an election held on Tuesday morning. Miss Arlene Woman's Department - The Green was named vice-president, Woman's Department of the Re- Mary Alice Cameron, secretary Church will meet Thursday eve- officers will serve the organization

Drive Begun To Get Investors To Vote

NEW YORK (A)-A campaign is underway to get the investing public to take a more active interest in this year's presidential elec-

The Investors League, the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business and the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies, along with other organizations, are sending out posters and will later send out individual tags advocationg vot-

These organizations claim that investors are heavily represented in the 49 per cent of voters who have stayed away from the polls the last 20 years.

The Dutch, as a nation, are the best linguists of all Europeans.

Warming Up

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Indians

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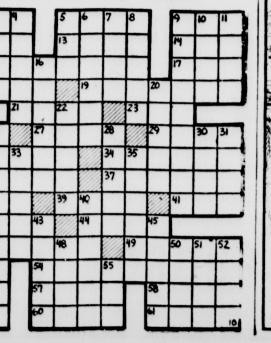
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Out Our Way



Street Projects Given Approval

Concrete paving of the remainder of 13th St., is to be carried out by the City of Gladstone, it was decided at a regular meeting of the City Commission Monday evening. This paving project will be three blocks in length, from Wisconsin to Superior avenue. Paving of N. 10th St., from Delta

to Superior avenue was also approved at the meeting.

Several grading and curbing projects on Fourth Avenue North. N. 8th St., and N. 7th St., were also approved. These projects are designed to prepare the thoroughfares for blacktopping in 1953. After being brought to grade a year will be allowed for traffic packing before the bituminous aggregate is placed on top. Petitions were also received by

the commission for the improve- and Raymond Lehto, Rock, were ment by blacktopping of Montana and on 3rd Ave., N., from 9th to loaded. Beauchamp failed to heed

jects was set for the next regular sive speed and failure to have his meeting of the commission on Monday, Sept. 22. The advisability of purchasing

a gravel crusher for use at the city gravel pit on the Escanaba River was discussed but no deadjourned until next Monday evening at 7. The so-called "falls" of the Unit-

ed States' great east coast rivers are seldom more than rapids, but they mark the departure of the streams from highlands to coastal plain, and usually from swift to for services. Burial will be made navigable water.

Sunday School Party On Thursday Evening

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

The Reds, winners of a Sunday school contest at the Mission Covenant church, will be feted by the Blues at a party Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

An interesting program is being arranged for the evening by Mrs. Donald Buckmaster and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson. Refreshments

All, young and old alike, are invited to attend.

Trucker Hits Two Cars On Highway

John Beauchamp, 309 N. 20th St., Escanaba, was ticketed by Michigan State Police after he drove his truck into two parked autos on US-2-41 a short distance south of the Gladstone City Limits Monday afternoon.

Autos owned by Eugene H. Merrill, 221 2nd Ave. N., Gladstone stopped by the flagman on the road while trucks were being una warning and struck the two Public hearing on these two pro- autos. He was ticketed for excesauto under control.

Obituary

FRANK NYGREN

Friends of Frank Nygren, Rapid River, may call at the Kelley Funeral home after noon on Thursday. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, the Rev. Wilbert Johnson officiating. The body will be removed to the church an hour before the time set in the Rapid River cemetery.

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By J. R. Williams

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WILL TAKE A
WEEK'S GROWTH SWIMMIN' HOLE IN CRICKS OUT OF IT! HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

Herb Carlson getting \$12,500. Iowa starts him

wayfarers from the Atlantic to the Pacific have popped up on the eampus. Obviously the younger generation is more hep to its geography than Dietz was. Breezing through the WSC football brochure is like focusing your

Now, all of a sudden, beardless

Among the linemen, Bill Bowen migrated from Chicago; Herb Carlson, Newberry, Mich.; Bill Molmes, River Rouge, Mich.; Gene Jaglowski, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pat Reilly, Detroit; Dud Fry, San Francisco: and Gil Diethelm, New York. Halfbacks include Carl Williams, Dallas, Tex., and Al Charl-

attention on the map of the United

Ponderous Howard McCants. junior tackle from River Rouge, Mich., is the plum of the aliens. He's six-foot-eight, 245-pound Negro, a one-man gangbuster, agile as a cat. In track, he high-jumps six-eight, throws the shot 46 feet. Evashevski Wanted To Run

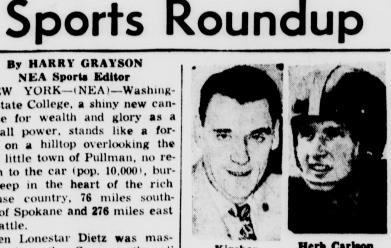
The Works

It's strange that Forest Evashev-

ton, Bakersfield, Calif.

ski would bend so much effort to bag the Cougars top-flight material, then up and quit at the threshold of glory, sack a touted juggernaut he had patiently nursed and coddled and tutored so skillfully for two seasons. Can you imagine a producer of a Broadway smash hit just up and dule: all the top coast teams, with

selling out during the second act? Stanford and Washington at home The ex-Michigan All - America's and nice spacing between the tough Iowa amounts to the same thing. Evashevski's five-year contract had three years remaining. He was | ski's quitting all the stranger.





ever Fritz Pollard and Brown on out at \$15,000, also runs for five New Year's Day of 1917-he car- years. The Michigan alumnus' abrupt departure split the Cougar camp into two hostile parties. Indignant school authorities charged that the 33-year-old tactician wanted to run the team, athletic council, the re-

gents and the college. Coach's Job Was Just a Stepping Stone Evashevski lost the support of

"We'd make a date for him to

speak at an alumni gathering and he wouldn't show up," flatly confides one alumnus, closely associated with the school. Another hotly accuses the old blocking back of being an oppor-

"Right from the start, he never had any intention of sticking it out at Pullman," the man scorns. "He was using the Pacific Coast Conference only as a springboard back to the Big Ten." Al Kircher, the new coach, was originally ticketed to follow his long-time companion, Evashevski,

to Iowa as backfield lieutenant, a job he handled so proficiently at Pullman. But when this leaked out, alumni swamped him with messages urging him to stay on as head tutor. Team delegates were elected to see him daily. They think a lot of the one-time Michigan State football, baseball and basketball star Kircher inherits a talented squad, plus a major-league sche-

sudden departure for less-fertile ones, and Baylor, Ohio State and Oklahoma A. and M. Which makes Forest Evasheve

tracks today showed a fantastic year in the nation's racing times is breaking records. Wagering at meet at 7 tonight in the church president of the Gladstone High came in 1946 when the mutuel ma- Golden Gate Fields, Calif., was up parlors for practice. chines handled \$1,830,287,455. Last 37, attendance 37 per cent. season the AP nation-wide survey showed \$1,629,239,777 wagered, an Suffolk Downs, Rockingham in

> 1950, and revenue to the states reached a record \$99,927,423. Track officials give various explantations: 1-the crackdown on illegal bookmaking following the Kefauver committee hearings:

National Trend

cent jump in mutuel play. Atlantic City, still operating, re-

Grounds

trary, it appears that Durocher did exercise some control of the situation by voluntarily removing Kennedy from the game after Ken-

56 Regret Negative votes 59 Donkey 61 Sea eagle 2 Essential bei

Tax-Free Liquor Bootlegging Blamed To U. N. Underlings

spokesmen claimed lesser lights at buying, they would be drunk from the United Nations are bootlegging morning to night the year around." tax-free liquor to civilians. The same charge was made against N. bootlegging. Josephs claimed,

the National Retail Liquor Pack- ser offenders, he said, are in the age Store Association, Inc., said delegations from France, Brazil, he didn't believe top U. N. diplo- Holland, Nicaragua, Ecuador and mats were mixed up in the al- Peru. leged resale racket.

Josephs and Joseph Matzner, publisher of a liquor dealers weekly trade paper, made the charges against the U. N.

Can't Drink It All

The U. N. promptly denied them and one spokesman unofficially suggested the liquor men were upset because they were losing out to raise money. Sales to officers on some sales

Certain U. N. personnel and also members of foreign delegations to the U. N. are allowed to buy !i- and wine. quor tax-free from bonded warehouses.

Said Metzner: "If United Nations personnel

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE-William Derouche and Robert Campbell of Marquette spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Campbell Funds For Legion and son.

Pfc. Walter Bellemore has returned to his base in Texas after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellemore and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newman of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Clarinda Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brock of Hot Bert Brock of Ingalls visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grenier. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machalk of

East Chicago, Ind., are visiting relatives here and in Iron Mountain. Howard Schwartz has accepted a teaching position at Cooks.

Margie Schwartz, has returned to \$1,000,000, 150-bed institution. Chicago after spending a week Charles Schwartz.

Janice Stockero celebrated her eighth birthday by entertaining at out Federal funds. a party Sunday afternoon with 15 girls attending. Lunch was served. Janice received many gifts.

Delores Sartori celebrated her tenth birthday Sunday afternoon at a birthday party.

NEW YORK (A)-Retail liquor alone drank all the liquor they are

Chief offenders in the alleged U American officers at service clubs. are underlings in the Soviet Rus-Benjamin Josephs, president of sian and British delegations. Les-

The armed forces - especially the Navy and Air Force - were brought into the picture by Hilliard Schulberg, Washington representative of the liquor associ-

Only \$13 A Case

He said a ban on slot machines in service clubs has led to an abuse of liquor privileges in an effort of such clubs now top 10 million dollars a year, Schulbert claimed, or about 250,000 cases of liquor

Matzner claimed the alleged resale of tax free liquor was an abuse of diplomatic courtesies extended foreign delegations.

He said that over 3,000 permits had been issued to U. N. personnel, entitling them to buy liquor at \$13 same types.

Sanatarium Held Up By State Board

LANSING (A)-The State Administration Board finance committee has refused to relase \$450,000 to the American Legion Tuberculosis Sanatarium at Battle Creek for a construction program differ-Springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. ent from one that the legislature contemplated.

The legislature had given the Legion \$450,000 out of a \$5,000,000 hospital construction bond issue share for tuberculosis purposes on the Legion's promise to obtain \$550,000 from the Federal govern-Mrs. Norman Cooper, the former | ment. This would have provided a

The hospital board told the fiwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nance committee today it had changed its plans and desired to build a \$450,000 institution with-

Air-wave television allocations made in the United States in 1952 are expected to make television possible for more than half the people of the country.





SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW - Bridal customs of the to \$15 a case. The retail price is East and West meet during the London wedding of Mary Martha San about \$70 a case for most of the Yan Lo and Kai Yin Chau. Dressed in conventional white, the bride tosses her bouquet to her bridesmaids, top, to follow a Western custom. Below, she is seen in Chinese bridal gown heavily embroidered with gold and silver as she follows the ancient Chinese rite by offering tea to her father-in-law, Dr. S. N. Chau of Hongkong, China. The bride, an American citizen, met her husband at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

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Son Diego, Colif. Occoneschee, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Detroit, Mich. Niagora Falls, Ont. Owego, N. Y. Williams Grove, Pa. Monroe, Mich. Milwaukee, Wisc South Bend, Ind. Richmond, Va. Rochester, N. Y. Asheville, N. C. Torre Houte, Ind.

No other car in the world can match this record!

Unbiased tests on the world's toughest proving grounds help you choose your family car!

ALL makes of cars compete in stock-car races. And in these grueling tests of stamina, safety and performance, only results count. That's why, when you look at the stock-car record. you know which car is best.

To date this year, Hudsons have won 35 out of 39 stock-car races an alltime record!

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• It proves that Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design (with America's lowest center of gravity) gives you road-hugging stability and sureness of handling no other car can match!

• It proves that Hudson's Monobilt body-and-frame* is the safest, most durable automobile construction

• It proves that Hudson's highcompression engines deliver tremendous power, that Hudsons have the stamina to take punishment equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving in tests where other cars fail.

All these important qualities are yours in a Hudson . . . for your pleasure, for your pride, for your protection. There's sleek, streamlined beauty, too, and you don't have to look at the record to see that.

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